

The Courier Goes
Into More Than 4,100
Homes Every Week

Licking Valley Courier

Issued in Morgan—
The Bluegrass County
of The Mountains

Vol. 43 No. 20 (Whole No. 2255)

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

To a Copy — \$3 a Year

Blizzard Monday Cuts Electric, Phone Wires

MARCH ROARS IN LIKE LION THRU EAST KENTUCKY

Weight of Clinging Snow Snaps Poles, Cables And Trees

A late winter snow ranging from 10 to 17 inches in depth hit Eastern Kentucky Sunday night, snapping electric and telephone cables, broke off trees and telephone poles and snarled traffic over a wide area.

In Morgan, the snow was of such a texture that it clung to wires that grew as large as a man's arm. Phone and electric cables were broken in hundreds of places, many poles were pulled over and even trees were broken by the excessive weight.

Damage to REA and Kentucky and West Virginia electric lines and to phone lines is so extensive that officials have not yet made estimates of the damage. Maintenance crews went to work immediately to repair the breaks but when the Courier went to press Thursday West Liberty was still without long-distance phone service and hundreds of homes in rural sections were still without electric service.

Fred Rose, manager of the Licking Valley REA, estimated that 75% of their more than 5,000 customers in five counties had been blacked out by the storm. With its 28 service men working around the clock, the REA by Wednesday night had repaired the breaks in the main cables running from feeder sub-stations, but it was necessary to call in outside help via REA radio. Six repair trucks manned by two men each arrived from West Kentucky REA's Wednesday night to help repair the breaks.

Woodrow Barber, manager of the Mountain Rural Telephone Coop, said approximately 75% of the coop's phone customers were cut off by the snow, and he secured the aid of two linemen from the Stake Construction Company, here to build the coop's new lines, to aid in repairing the breaks. The job will take three weeks, he said Wednesday. Meanwhile, the coop has been isolated from outside telephone connections, and it is not known when the long-distance lines can be put back in operation.

Traffic on U. S. 460 and on numerous rural roads was halted (Continued on page 8)

In Ol' Morgan

LONG LIVED PEOPLE

Morgan countians, at least a lot of them, are long-lived people, we have found out from the many stories we write about people in their 80's and 90's, and even past the century mark. This though was more forcibly impressed on us this week when Rev. M. B. Whitl told us that during his 37 years of ministry he had conducted the funerals of two Morgan countians over 100 years of age and had married three Morgan men when each was 83 years old.

Rev. Whitl remembers conducting the funeral of James Whitl of Wrigley who died at the age of 104. Whitl came to Morgan from Magoffin and for many years owned the farm on what later was located Rife Springs at Wrigley. Rev. Whitl earlier (Continued on Page 4)

Radio Brings Aid From Other Kentucky REA's

Six two-men crews of linemen arrived in Morgan county Wednesday night from Central and Western Kentucky REA's to assist the Licking Valley REA in repairing lines damaged by Monday's blizzard. These crews and the 28 regular employees of the local REA are working 18 to 20 hours a day in an effort to restore electric service to the Licking Valley REA's patrons in Morgan, Magoffin, Breathitt, Wolfe and parts of Menifee counties.

Since phones also were blacked out by the blizzard, the call for help was sent in over the REA's short wave radio and crews from Shelbyville, Nicholasville, Elizabethtown, Bowling Green and Owensboro responded immediately.

The linemen give high praise to people in this area who, they said, bring them hot coffee, sandwiches. The linemen go to work in jeeps and sometimes have to travel many miles over hills by foot.

MAY FESTIVAL TO TAKE PLACE HERE

A May Day carnival to raise money for the public swimming pool here will be staged in the high school gym in West Liberty Saturday evening, May 1 sponsored by the various women's clubs of the town and the grade school teachers.

Representatives of the various women's groups and the grade teachers will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Kiwanis hall at Stamper's Restaurant to make final plans for the May Day event.

Present plans call for a May Pole dance, crowning of a May Queen from the junior and senior girls, a floor show, amateur acts and booths.

District Teachers Conference To Be Held At Mize 5th

There will be a district teachers conference at the Mize school, Friday, March 5, beginning at 9 a.m. CST. All teachers in this district are urged to be present for the meeting. It was thought by the planning committee that all would enjoy a pot luck luncheon. The drinks will be provided, but each teacher is asked to bring a dish of food for the luncheon. Mrs. Avonelle Kinner will preside.

Songs will be led by Mrs. E. R. Hemphill and Mr. Hemphill will give the devotional and an address on "Morals and Spiritual Values." Supt. Carl Stewart will speak on the Minimum Foundation program, to be followed by a group discussion of "Improvement of Attendance" led by Walton Jones.

The afternoon session will be devoted to group discussions of the following: "I Have Taken to Carry Out the Plans Made at the Pre-School Conference"—by each teacher; "Suggestions for Improving the County Fair"—led by Byron Lewis; "A Testing Program for Our Schools"—led by Melba Fairchild; and problems of individual teachers as time permits.

James Durham, London, 4-11 club boy, made \$513 from a fourth of an acre of strawberries.

WORK TO START SOON ON PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL

Committee Gets "Go-Ahead" Nod At Mass Meeting

Work will be started within two weeks, barring bad weather, on the construction of a public swimming pool in West Liberty.

The "go ahead" signal was given at a mass meeting held in the court house here Tuesday night during which all problems incident to the building and management of a public pool were discussed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the citizens voted unanimous approval of a motion made by J. Blaine Nickell and seconded by President Wendell Nickell of the Kiwanis club to start construction as soon as possible, using the \$5,500 already donated to the swimming pool fund. Many of those who contributed to the fund were present and all approved the decision to commence work at once.

Solicitation of funds for the pool was commenced last summer by the Kiwanis club. Dr. Alec Spencer, chairman of the finance committee, presided at Tuesday night's meeting.

The swimming pool committee of the club already had blueprints prepared and had received cost estimates from the West Liberty Lumber Company and others. The pool, it was explained, will be constructed of reinforced concrete on the upper end of the public playground here. It will be 40x80 feet with a depth of 18 inches to nine feet.

Construction will be done by the lumber company with the cooperation of the Licking River Limestone Company, each of whom agreed to charge only cost for the project. In addition others have agreed to donate sand and gravel, some have agreed to haul materials, etc. Earl Tredway, local engineer, will be construction engineer.

Members of the swimming pool committee are: Wendell Nickell, Dr. Alec Spencer, W. G. Ratliff, Woodrow W. Barber, J. Blaine Nickell, Ralph Walter and Earl Tredway.

The committee decided to start work on the pool at once and continue as far as the \$5,500 will go.

Meanwhile, it is planned to raise additional funds to complete the project. The object is to have the pool ready for summertime use.

The pool, it was explained, will be available to the public, to rural people as well as townspeople and to the people of nearby towns. A nominal fee will be charged to pay for maintenance and management.

Members of the committee believe the \$5,500 plus donated materials and work, may possibly build the pool and pay for installing water pipes, and the drain, but to be a nominal fee a fence around the pool, concrete walks and showers.

At Tuesday night's meeting Coach Glenn Stanley outlined the management problems. He taught swimming classes two years at Morehead's pool.

Considerable enthusiasm was manifested at the community meeting, and it seems certain now that West Liberty will have a public pool built and ready for use this summer.

\$1,379 GIVEN TO MARCH OF DIMES

Morgan countians contributed a total of \$1,379.24 this year to the March of Dimes campaign fund to fight polio, Carl Stewart, county fund drive chairman, reported this week.

A recapitulation of contributions shows income as follows: Mothers March, Mrs. Edna Burton, chairman, \$287.94; Ezel Woman's Club, Louise Bach, president, \$5.50; Rex Theater, \$5.00; Coin Boxes in business establishments, \$105.61; Mailed In, \$136.26; Teachers and Students, \$73.93; Other sources, \$11.00; Total, \$1,379.24.

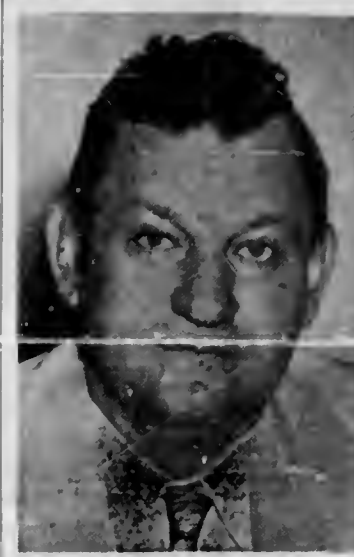
Cost Of Living Flies Up Again

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—The Government's index of cost of living edged upward in January to the second highest level in history. The index stood at 115.2% of the 1947-49 average Jan. 15 as compared to 114.9% at mid-December. The latest index is just two-tenths of a percent under the all-time high last October. January's rise in cost of living was attributed majorly to increased cost of coffee and pork.

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Courier Want Ads Pay!



Dr. Charles R. Spain, 40, president of Morehead State College, announced his resignation on Wednesday to accept the position of dean of the College of Education of the University of New Mexico. Dr. Spain came to Morehead in 1951. He will take his new job in New Mexico July 1.

GREYHOUND LINE ALTERS SCHEDULE

Due to widespread complaints from Morgan and Menifee countians the Greyhound Bus Company announced this week it would change the schedule of its buses on the Lexington-West Liberty-Paintsville-Pikeville runs effective March 15.

But the Greyhound company took no action to replace the third bus discontinued Jan. 12. Thus, only two round trips daily will be run between Lexington and Salsersville, though a third bus has been added between Salsersville, Paintsville and Pikeville.

The company ran three round trips daily until Jan. 12, when it dropped one of the buses from the run.

The new schedule to become effective March 15 lists buses leaving West Liberty for Lexington at 8:42 in the morning and 5:23 in the evening, and leaving West Liberty for Paintsville at 10:14 in the morning and 7:46 in the evening.

Under the present schedule, placed in effect when the first bus was dropped Jan. 12, the first bus to leave for Lexington was at 11:10 a.m. and the last at 5:35 p.m.

Why a third bus is run from Salsersville to Pikeville while only two are run through Morgan and Menifee, which have no railroad service, has not been explained by the bus company.

INEZ DEFEATS MORGAN 54-47

Inez's seventh ranking Indians became the only team thus far this season to gain the distinction of whipping Morgan's Blue Devils twice as they handed the boys in blue a 54-47 setback on the Inez hardwood Friday night.

Fighting in an effort to avenge an eight point licking dealt them by the classy Indians earlier in the season, the Morgan lads threw quite a scare into Claude Mills' twelve beaten Inez crew before bowing by a seven point margin.

The contest was a thriller all the way with both teams displaying some of the power that has made them both strong contenders for the 15th regional crown. Neither of the two quint was able to compile more than a six point advantage until the waning moments of the final stanza. Inez led by only three points, 47-50, with 20 seconds remaining but the Indians sank two free throws and a last second layup to run the count to 54-47 as the final whistle sounded.

Faced by Triplett with a 16 point output, the Inez eagles led 16-12 at the first quarter's end, 29-25 at halftime, and 39-33 after three periods of action, before gaining the final decision by 54-47. Cassidy, an all-state candidate, was second in Inez scoring, being held to 15 by big Earl May, Jr.

Guard Paul Lacy for the second time in the last three games, led the Morgan point makers with 16. May came in second, dropping in 10 counters.

The contest, which brought a conclusion to the Devils regular season schedule, was the first one lost by the Morgan team since way back on January 29 when Belfry turned the trick.

The Devil record ended at a respectable 17 wins and 8 losses.

MAY REQUIRE LICENSE

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 1.—Municipalities have the authority to require persons keeping dogs to register and procure a city license for the animals, but may not arbitrarily require all dog owners to keep them confined to premises at all times, it was held by the Attorney General.

OIL SPRINGS WINS AS 60TH TOURNEY GETS UNDERWAY

Oil Springs' determined Wildcats romped to a 71-47 decision over a punchless but scrappy crew of Sandy Hook Lions here Wednesday night, hence inaugurating the opening of the 1954 60th district tournament.

Paced by Whitey Conley's 25 points and forward Womack's 14, the Oil Springs quint took an early first quarter lead and maintained it throughout the contest. The Wildcats led 12-11 at the first rest, 33-22 at halftime and 47-38 at the three way mark before wrapping up final honors 71-47. Although the Sandy Hook eagles stayed within striking distance for three quarters, the Oil Springs marksmen outscored the lads from Elliott by 24-9 during the final period and thus snuffed their dying hopes.

Forward Jesse Adkins and Center Ike Oliver shared Sandy Hook scoring honors both netting 16 tallies.

In winning, Oil Springs gained the right to meet Morgan County's Blue Devils who drew an opening round bye, on Friday night in the quarter semi. The victor of this tussle will then meet the Salsersville-Ezel winner in the finals Saturday night. Salsersville, last year's winner, engages Ezel tonight (Thursday).

Johnson and Floyd Youths To Join In Morgan 4-H Show

Two groups of boys and girls from Johnson county and two from Floyd county will have parts on the Morgan county 4-H Club Talent Show which will be held at the West Liberty high school March 26.

Each year that the program has been held it has attracted hundreds of people from all over Morgan county. It is wonderful training in entertainment for the youth of Morgan county as well as enabling these fine young people to finance their great program of 4-H club projects and activities.

The county agents of Floyd and Johnson counties are former assistant county agents of Morgan county. They are Ova Ellis Boggs and Claude Christian.

Place W. Mobley, Kentucky Railroad Commissioner of Manchester and widely known singer of mountain ballads, will appear on the program as special guest artist. Mr. Mobley has appeared on the radio from Renfro Valley many times.

Rothwell Farmer Is Victim of Brush Fire

FRENCHBURG, Ky., Feb. 26.—Dave Walsh, about 50, was found dead today of burns apparently suffered in a small brush fire Thursday night near Rothwell in Menifee county.

The body was found along a little-used road several hundred yards off U. S. 460. The man was believed en route to his father's home at the time he was burned. He was last seen by a neighbor on the highway about dark Thursday night.

The body was found about 3 p.m. today by Albert Nickell who was attracted by Walsh's dog.

U.K. Tobacco Specialist Discusses Nicotine Problem In Morgan County

ever, it contains about 4 percent nicotine under most favorable production and curing conditions. Under poor production practices even 41A might run as high as 15 percent nicotine. Ky. 35 is next to 41A. It is about four percent higher than 41A which means only a fraction of one percent difference in total nicotine content under ideal conditions. All other varieties are at least 10 percent higher than 41A or four tenths of one percent higher in total nicotine. Thus it can be seen that growing 41A and 35 will help, but the variety is not nearly as important as fertilizer and cutting and topping times.

2. EARLY SETTING is a definite help. Early set crops mature in less time, with the same fertilization. The earlier or sooner time a crop grows, if it completely ripens, the less nicotine it will contain. Therefore, careful plant bed management with reference to the amount of seed sown, fertilizer used on the bed, disease and insect control in order to have plenty of healthy, early plants is extremely important. (Mr. Dixon will discuss this subject in a separate article in this paper very soon.)

3. CULTIVATION is more important than most farmers realize. Deep, close cultivation that disturbs the roots of the plants slows down their growth, increases their time to maturity and the nicotine content of the (Continued on page 8)

New Oil Well Spurs Drilling In Morgan



Earl T. Arnett, native of Morgan and son of the late Charles Arnett, former secretary of state of Kentucky, was the main promoter in the company that drilled the good-producing oil well on the Custer Jones lease near Cannel City.

STREET MARKERS WILL BE ERECTED

The West Liberty city council at its meeting Monday night voted to cooperate with the State Highway Department in erecting metal street markers throughout West Liberty and enacted an ordinance restoring original names to three streets.

Metal name plates will be erected to designate the various streets, the State furnishing the markers and posts and the city erecting them.

To eliminate so much confusion, the council officially restored the original names to Prestonsburg street, Broadway and Court street. Prestonsburg street extends from Water street to the eastern limits of town, on the route now traversed by US 460.

Broadway extends from Court street near Oscar McKenzie's to the northern limits of town where it connects with Ky. 7, the Wrigley road. Court street extends from Water street to intersect with Broadway and Glenn avenue.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Centers, 18, son of Kelly Centers, Hazel Glenn, and Jayetta Tipton, 18, daughter of Warren Tipton of Caney.

RATLIFF IS CLUB SPEAKER

W. G. Ratliff, a charter member of the club, was speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday here. He gave an inspiring address on fundamentals and objects of Kiwanis.

Ellis Johnson of Morehead was a visitor at the meeting.

Also, there is considerable leasing and some drilling going on in the northeastern section of Morgan in the vicinity of Docks Creek, Relief, Sand Lick and Paint.

Further development in the Cannel City extension is a certainty. Contracts are being made this week to drill four wells in the vicinity.

William P. Epperson of Winchester and Edward Holbrook of White Oak, who own the Squire Nickell lease, will contract to drill another well on their acreage to offset the new well.

Finch and his associates also are making location for a second well on the Custer Jones lease.

Three Huntington, W. Va. oil men, Dr. Claude Frazier, J. J. Hatcher and Dr. Fornsberry, have sent a geologist to the area to make location for a well a mile south of the Custer Jones well on the old J. I. Day farm now owned by Edward Holbrook on the Day Branch which heads up against Pilot Knob on the head of Stacy Fork. The Day farm is just over the line in Wolfe county. This well will be spudded in by March 20, according to the contract. It is believed that J. M. Cooper of Caney will drill the (Continued on page 8)

GOOD PRODUCER STRUCK IN SPUR OF OLD C.C. FIELD

Four More Wells To Be Drilled In Cannel City Area

A new oil well, expected to produce between 50 and 100 barrels a day, was brought in Friday on the edge of the old Cannel City field, and interest in further exploration has skyrocketed here, giving evidence of a forthcoming oil boom.

The new well is on a lease owned by Custer Jones on the Oscar Bolln farm on Lunce Fork in the headwaters of Caney. It is on the divide between Cannel City and the head of Stacy Fork and only a short distance from the Squire Nickell well drilled by Crate Rice and others eight years ago which started out as a 100 barrel producer and still is producing 12 barrels daily.

The well was drilled by George Finch of Jasco, Dr. Earl Arnett and Dr. Robert Circle of Prestonsburg, Dr. J. J. Sherman and Dr. Taylor Martin of Martin, Dr. Gates Wayburn of Huntington and Lloyd M. Finch of Middletown, Ohio.

The Cannel City sand, a strata that lies on top of the carrier-cous, was struck at a depth of 2,020 feet. The drillers penetrated the pay dirt five feet and oil rose 500 feet in the casing in two hours. Later, the drillers drilled down another five feet and then stopped. The oil then rose to 600 feet in the well. The Cannel City pay dirt is between 14 and 17 feet thick, according to logs of old wells.

The company has ordered a pump and two oil tanks. As soon as they are received and set up, the well will be pumped and tested.

An original decision to shoot the pay with 40 quarts of nitroglycerine has now been abandoned until the well is pumped and tested. It may not be necessary to shoot the well. But if the company decides to shoot it, they are now planning to use the new Hydro-Frax process developed by the Dow Chemical Company. In the Hydro-Frax process no explosives are used. Instead, fine silica sand particles are forced into the pay sand under high pressure from a mixture of kerosene and water, the silica particles serving to open pores in the hard pay sand through which the oil can escape. The new Hydro-Frax method is proving very successful in many fields and eliminates dangers of opening a water vein that many times ruins a well.

Drilling of the new well southwest of the original Cannel City field already has stimulated interest in further drilling, and plans are being made to sink four more wells in that area at once. Also considerable interest is being manifested in leasing and trading in that area, with some outside interests coming in to seek acreage.

Also, there is considerable leasing and some drilling going on in the northeastern section of Morgan in the vicinity of Docks Creek, Relief, Sand Lick and Paint.

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Dr. C. C. Smith
CHIROPRACTOR
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News from Correspondents

MAYTOWN & GREASY—
MORGAN NATIVE
DIES IN IOWA

MAYTOWN, Ky., Feb. 28—(By Mrs. J. M. Rowland)—J. B. Murphy received the sad news last week that his sister, Mrs. Louella Oldfield of Iowa died last week. She was born and reared at Greasy, the daughter of L. G. and Mollie Murphy, deceased. Her husband, Frank Oldfield, preceded her in death several years. Besides her children she is survived by one brother, J. B. Murphy and one sister, Mrs. Roxie Murphy of Mize and a host of nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Daw Nickell of Dayton, Ohio spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Murphy and Mr. Murphy.

ROSS FUNERAL

The funeral of Hargis Ross was held at the home of his brother, Corbet Ross on Greasy. A large crowd attended, attesting to the esteem in which he was held. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Glen Lawson and burial by Potter Funeral Home.

Mrs. C. S. Jackson and daughter Linda Lou and Ruth Evelyn Rowland attended a 4-H Rally last Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Murphy who has been sick for some time is reported better.

Mrs. Lillian Jordan of Winchester visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy recently.

Mrs. Nora Rowland celebrated her 87th birthday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowland. Mrs. J. W. Easterling and granddaughter, Edwina Bowman, helped to celebrate.

BLAZE

(By Mattie Bishop)

Feb. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Howard and little son and Mrs. Kinnell Howard of Shelby, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Bishop from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bishop of Middletown, Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mose Bishop, Luster Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and Mrs. James Pettit.

Ollie Sargent is still in the hospital, thought said to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fugett of Clearfield visited his mother who is seriously ill and called on Mr. and Mrs. Mose Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Easterling of Blair Mills and Chester Pettit of Fairborn, Ohio, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit.

Considering their tobacco acreage too small, farmers in Edmonson county will grow vegetables on a commercial scale.

Brown L. Ratliff was taken to Lexington last week for clinic examination. He came home on Sunday. His condition is serious.

DINGUS—
WILLIAMS-MEADE
VOWS AT DINUS

DINGUS, Ky., March 1—(By R. H. Ferguson)—Ota (Fodler) Williams and Rua Lee Meade were married last week by Yours Truly.

Graveling Road

Grading was started last week on Burks Fork and Peddler Hill state road. This road connects with a state road at Mima and will be quite convenient for motorists traveling via Relief to Paintsville and other places.

Private Wilbur Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Sparks, is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Elder Johnnie Wright is building an addition to his dwelling house on Coffee Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Hamilton of Westwood, Ashland, were the Saturday night guests of J. E. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton.

One Converted

The ten day revival meeting at Jephtha, conducted by Elder Joe Oliver Jenkins and others closed with one conversion, Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, mother of Rev. Jenkins, was converted and baptized, and her daughter, Mrs. B. Smith who was converted in another revival, was also baptized. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baze Cantrell will be baptized there following the services the second Saturday in March.

Cantrell Sells Farm

Auty Cantrell, former resident of Coffee Creek and the past two years a resident of Ohio, sold his farm to Frank Smith. Mr. Smith has moved his family to his farm, but will work for a while at Fairborn, Ohio.

Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beulhimer attended church at Crockett Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Beulhimer informs us that Less Fannin of Middle Fork has been converted and has a bright hope.

Mrs. Earl Messer of Cincinnati who is a former resident of Dingus while here on a visit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guffrey Conley.

Twelve inches of snow fell here Sunday night and left us without electric lights and damaged apple trees considerably.

Autney Beulhimer of Bradshaw, W. Va. visited relatives at this place last week.

I. J. Beulhimer has added a new addition to his store house.

GOP, Dems Not To Blame

On the second Saturday night of May, 1894, under a Democratic administration, 8 inches of snow covered the ground doing considerable damage, and on the fourth Sunday night in February 1951, under a Republican administration, twelve inches of snow fell, doing considerable damage which is conclusive evidence that neither party controls the elements.

FLORESS—
HOPES OF SPRING
DASHED IN MARCH

FLORESS, Ky., March 2—(By Nora Easterling)—Sweet thoughts of springtime and wondrous hopes of a green earth, birds singing and flowers blooming, until our hearts burst with gladness and hopes fly higher than can be explained.

When February abides with us with warmth, dry soil, then the pitter, patter of a soft and gentle rain.

Then March greets us, but oh! how fierce he came! Snowing, freezing, blowing, which the weakly man can't tame.

Alas, where are those hopes which lingered in our mind? Just ahead, after the storm will come again sunshine.

Grandfather Dies

James C. Conley received word that his grandfather, James B. Conley of White Oak suddenly passed away Saturday. He was brought to Lower Floress cemetery for burial Monday.

Rev. Tooney Easterling and son Gary of Fairborn, Ohio spent last week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Easterling and attended church at Zag.

Miss Verna E. Ferguson of West Liberty spent one night last week with her sister, Mrs. Essie Conley.

Rev. Walter Johnson took four of his small children to a doctor at West Liberty Saturday.

Anna Ree Johnson spent the week end with Miss Jo Johnson of Cow Branch.

Tressie Lee, Mona and James B. Ferguson of Index were the Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Conley.

Last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Easterling were Rev. Tooney Easterling and son Gary of Fairborn, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and children of Dayton, O., Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Nickell, Rev. and Mrs. Arlie Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conley and children and your writer.

Darrell Williams of Dayton, O. spent the last of the week visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Williams and Leova.

Revs. Walter Easterling and Walter Johnson attended church at Zag last Sunday.

The snow storm of Sunday night caused a lot of damage in our community, with trees down on electric wires, across roads and timber broken down. Up to now the lights are out, television, electric radios, stoves, irons and all electric uses are out of commission. The tent belonging to Potter Funeral Home which was over James B. Conley's grave was weighted flat to the ground. The grave diggers had left the tent over the grave when they quit work Sunday afternoon.

The Scott county sheep program includes the use of South-down-Hampshire crossbred rams for faster growth and earlier marketing.

YOCUM

(By Cassie Lewis)

March 1—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire of Louisville and Mrs. Anna Caskey and daughters Loretta, Joyce and Wanda of Pompton were calling on old friends and neighbors here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire motored to Morgan Thursday of last week and had been visiting with Mrs. McGuire's brother, Jim F. Maxey and family of Elamton and other friends and relatives in and near West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Carter of Winchester were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis here. Mr. Lewis is still confined to his room.

Onyx Lewis and son Gary and Mrs. Mattie Lewis of Ashland motored to Morgan Saturday to visit Aunt Joie Fugett of Blaine who is very ill. They also visited with J. W. Cooper, Clarissa Dyer, Elmo Lewis and family, Bessie, Kate and Margaret Oakley, Suda and Cassie Lewis.

Denzil Howard of Dayton visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Howard, Saturday.

James Fields of Indiana visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire Fields here the past week end.

Alva Riggsby of Clearfield visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

Mann Hughes was in this vicinity last Saturday.

Mrs. Flotilla Lewis is confined to her bed. Her granddaughter, Miss Wilma Jean Lewis of Morehead College, spent the week end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morgan called Saturday to the bedside of Mrs. Morgan's father, Jim Utterback of Salt Lick, who is very ill.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan, Mrs. Bonita Nunley and Mrs. Geneva Bishop of Dayton.

Miss Devone Quicksall left for Ohio one day last week.

Recent visitors of Wade Quicksall and family were Rev. Pierce Steel, Rev. Elbert Carpenter of Ohio and Chester Nickell of Stacy Fork.

Mrs. Anna Quicksall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dora Maults and family of Frenchburg.

Mrs. Paris Lewis and son Ronnie and Mrs. Elmer Lewis were guests Saturday of Mrs. Suda

LEWIS.

Mrs. Mary A. Engle is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Yocum.

Week end guests of Claude Peyton and family were Bob Peyton and family and Carl Fraley and family of Dayton.

MALONE

(By Helen Nickell)

March 1—Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Barker of Elizabethtown and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickell and son Scottie of Middletown, Ohio spent last week end with their mother, Osa Nickell.

Mrs. Chester Lewis and son of Zag has spent the past week with her grandmother, Dora Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Castle of Winchester spent Saturday with his father, Barnes Castle.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Nickell and daughter and Bobby Nickell of Middletown, Ohio visited recently their mother, Doshia Nickell.

Craig Hamilton who had a stroke last week is slowly improving.

Ken Patrick was in Paintsville Saturday to see his stepmother who is critically ill in a hospital.

Mrs. Boone Lykins received word Saturday night that her brother Jim Bob Conley had died.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell and children Doshia and Dora Nickell and Cora McGuire and Mrs. Chester Lewis and son spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Friend and family in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Barnes Castle still remains on the sick list.

IN LOVING MEMORY

In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, Charlie Howard, who passed away March 1, 1953—

Gone, dear one, gone forever How we miss your smiling face But you left us to remember None on earth can take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed How sweet the memory still But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill.

Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren—Ella Howard and family.

James Durham, London, 4-11 club boy, made \$513 from a fourth of an acre of strawberries.

STORK SHOWER

A stork shower was given Feb. 30 by Edna Cecil, Lula Jackson, Mary Cecil and Jane Oldfield in honor of Mrs. Fannie Jackson.

Among those attending were Mrs. Curtis Stacy, Mrs. Grace Oldfield, Mrs. Hager Ray, Mrs. Evalena Stewart, Mrs. Jane and Jenete Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gevedon, Mrs. J. C. Lykins, Brenda and Glenn Gevedon, Mrs. Daisy Carter, Mrs. Martha Havens, Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Mrs. Malva Stacy, Mrs. Naomi Havens, Mrs. Anna Peyton, Mrs. Grace and Bertie Fugate, Mrs. Nancy Smallwood, Mrs. Edna Cecil, Mrs. Lula Jackson, Mrs. Jane Oldfield, Mrs. Mary Cecil.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Alec Spencer, Mrs. Bonnie Gevedon, Mrs. Golden Wheeler, Mrs. Betty and Mae Cecil, Mrs. Ida Ratliff, Mrs. Ernestine Blevins.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and tea were served.

Mrs. Wilma Rose, Mrs. Grace Cecil, Mrs. Evalena Jones, Mrs. Paris Stamper, Mrs. Gladys Nickell, Miss Emma Spurlock, Mrs. Maude Rose, Mrs. Katherine Amyx, Mrs. Pauline Steele and mother, Mrs. Dorsa Byrd, Mrs. Nell Bush, Miss Helen Fern Prater, Mrs. Grace Spencer, Mrs. Oralee Nickell.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11 at 10:00 A.M.

Of 40-Acre Farm and Livestock, 1½ Miles West of Ezel, Ky., on U. S. 460

8 room house, large barn, outbuildings, electric, water in house. Watered by creek and ponds, 2 good wells, good fence wire and locust posts, tobacco base, 2 spring hoppers, 2 good red hogs, purebred, some furniture. Terms made known day of sale.

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For Joe Cole, House and Lot and 4 Rooms of Furniture, Saturday, March 6 at 10:00 A.M. At Auction, JEFFERSONVILLE, Ky., on 46

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Special Offer—1949 GMC, 50,000 miles, new tires — One week only.

1951 GMC ¾ Ton, new tires.
1951 Ford 1½ Ton, new tires.
1951 Chevrolet 1½ Ton, new tires. Sold.
1951 Ford 1 Ton, new tires, new motor.
1950 Dodge 1½ Ton, good tires.
1949 GMC 1½ Ton, new tires. Sold.
1946 Chevrolet 1½ Ton, fair tires.
1952 Chevrolet 2 Ton, good tires.
1949 GMC 2 Ton, good tires.
1946 International 1½ Ton, good tires.

CARS

1953 Ford 2-Door.
1953 Ford 4-Door, 9,000 miles, extra good.
1947 Pontiac, 2-Door.
1949 Olds, good, new tires.
1949 Ford, priced to sell.
1946 Ford Tudor.
1941 Ford 2-Door, good.
1941 Plymouth, good tires.
1946 Plymouth.

All Cars and Trucks Have 1954 License Tags.

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ONLY FORD offers Power Brakes in "½-tonners," too! Fordomatic Drive, fully automatic, now available in all light-duty Ford Trucks! Get both options at low extra cost. New Drivized Cab, world's most comfortable, only on Ford Triple Economy Trucks — cuts fatigue!

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NEW Ford Master-Guide Power Steering standard on T-800, optional (extra cost), for most other BIG JOB models! Reduces steering effort as much as 75%. Now — Low-Friction, Overhead-Valve engines in all Ford Trucks. Five great engines! V-8 and Six!

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| 1953 Ford 2-door | 1952 ¾ Ton International |
| 1953 Dodge Convertible | 1952 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake |
| 1953 Chev. Power-Glide | 1951 GMC 1½ ton |
| 1951 Kiser 4-door | 1951 Chev. Pickup |
| 1951 Plymouth 4 Dr. | 1950 Chev. Pickup |
| 1951 Studebaker, 4 Dr. Cor | 1950 GMC 1½ ton 2 spd. |
| 1949 Ply. Club Coupe | 1949 GMC 1 ton |
| 1949 Ply. 4-door | 1949 GMC Pickup |
| 1949 Plymouth Club Coupe | 1949 Willys Jeep Truck |
| 1947 Kiser | 1948 Chev. 1 ton |
| 1947 Nash "600" 4 dr. | 1947 Dodge 1½ ton |
| 1947 Chev. 4 Dr. | 1948 Jeep |
| 1946 Plymouth 2-door | 1946 Ford Pickup |
| 1945 Ford Coupe | 1946 K-6 Int. |
| 1941 Plymouth Coupe | 1947 Dodge P.U. |
| 1936 Ford Coupe | 1946 Ford P.U. |

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When a memorial service is beautifully and thoughtfully planned, it can give comfort to the bereaved for many years to come. Our long experience qualifies us to give just such service.

Memorial Services to Suit Every Request.



A beautiful service is a comfort forever.

West Liberty Funeral Home

Attendant on Call at Funeral Home at All Times

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this method of thanking each and every one who helped in any way at the death and burial of our dear brother, James R. Conley. We want to thank Rev. J. K. Hollin and Rev. Charlie Frederick for their words of comfort and to the singers and those who sent flowers and food and to those who helped in any way. May God bless each one of you.—Linda and Hilda.

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EVERETT HENRY

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The little things that I can do for you, and you, or you and you, When I can help your burdens bear I'm simply building my career. Most every help I give or lend Will bring to me another friend. And after all, my friends will be The greatest joy in life to me.

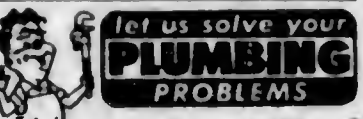
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MRS. OSBORNE HURT IN FALL

CANNEL CITY, Ky., March 1—(By Magdalene W. Phipps)—Mrs. Sam Osborne fell and hurt the back of her head Monday. She was taken to Dr. Spencer at West Liberty. He dressed the wound, but stitches were not necessary.

Mrs. Hissie Lykins of Louisville is visiting a few weeks here with her brother Miles H. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs. Thelma Patrick shopped in Lexington last Saturday. A cookware demonstration was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wells. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frillen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nickell, Mrs. Clella Osborne, Mrs. Hager Phipps, Mrs. Ruby Phipps, James Phipps and Mr. Ralph Perkins from Carracas, South America, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Osborne and Joyce and Mrs. Hager Phipps were all at West Liberty last Saturday. Mrs. Clara Fallen took her

daughter Laverne to the doctor Saturday of last week. She had been very ill but is better. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie King visited them over the week end. They all live in Ohio except Mrs. Delores Wells who lives here at Cannel City.

Joyce Osborne spent Sunday night at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leona Osborne at West Liberty.

Mrs. Callie Boatright and her daughter of Malone spent one day last week with Mrs. Roy Keeton and family.

Goebel Haney who works in Ohio, has bought the farm of Claude Stacy. Goebel sold his place here to his son-in-law, Roscoe Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Whitson went to Frozen Creek and got her sister's baby boy and will keep him while she works in Michigan.

ARRIVES IN KOREA
1 CORPS, Korea, Feb. 2—Pvt. James C. Burkhardt of West Liberty recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 1st Field Artillery Observation Battalion.

Private Burkhardt, a field wireman, entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. As a civilian, he attended Morgan County high school and worked for Delmonico Foods, Inc., in Louisville.

LONG BRANCH

(By Mrs. Clyde Cantrell)
March 1—While the community lay in peaceful sleep Sunday night, the snow and sleet storm paralyzed electric power, plunging the community into darkness—all except one who was on the alert. He emerged from his warm bed into the storm, calling from house to house, telling them of the situation to get out of bed and see about their baby chicks, as everyone uses electricity for heat for their baby chicks. This man was none other than Robert Potter. That is what I call a neighborly deed.

Mrs. Hannah Johnson who has been ill, is reported better. Nell and Nettie Cantrell motored to Williams Creek Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ace Elam who have been working at Dayton, O. have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams of Malone were calling on friends here Sunday.

Charles Conley has returned to our community after a year's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Elam, Richard Bolin and Enoch McKenzie visited the Rowland family at Ophir Wednesday. Mrs. Rowland is very ill.

Mrs. Priscilla Williams of Malone is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma McKenzie and Mrs. Ellen Bolin.

Boyd Adkins of Elliott county held services here Sunday.

Uncle Ira Adkins has moved to Cow Branch. He is making his home with his granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mrs. Proctor Gullett is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Mace Littler and Mr. and Mrs. Lura Ison visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Littler. The family is ill with mumps.

Earl Kelly and family have moved to our community from near Morehead.

S. S. ATTENDANCE
Christian 114
Methodist 102
Baptist 100
Mordical 23
Methodist Mission 8

WANTED

All the Hens I can get for the next two weeks. If market does not get better during this time it will not advance. To get the "right" price sell to "Wright". If price is better on day of arrival, we will pass it on to you.

Hens 5 lb & Over 22c
Light Hens 15c
Eggs 35c

WRIGHT BROS. POULTRY HOUSE

At West Liberty, Ky.
By W. H. Davis, Mgr.

TIPTON-CENTERS VOWS EXCHANGED

CANEY, Ky., March 2—(By Astor Barker)—Miss Jayetta Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tipton, was married to James Ezra Centers Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Henry Lykins.

Mrs. Emma Patrick returned from the West Liberty Hospital one day last week after a few days treatment.

Recent real estate transactions in this community—Everett Morris bought the B. T. Morris farm. B. T. Morris bought a house and lot from Bruce Patrick and Bruce Patrick bought the Wheeler Bell property. Ernest Craft purchased three lots from Curt Benton, James Ison and Dennis Morris.

Mrs. Liza Rudd returned home Saturday after spending a few weeks with her son, L. B. Rudd at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ison who left here in January report they are now both employed in Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Jessie Williams of Burg attended church here Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coffee.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Whitt and children and J. L. Dingus of Malone and Rev. Clayton Hammond of Salt Lick.

Finley Littler is building a new house.

Miss Imogene Craft who is teaching Fairview school spent the week end at home.

Daniel Taulbee of Indiana is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Greenville Lodge No. 655 F. & A. M. reports that there will be work in all three degrees Mar. 6.

The P.T.A. of the Cannel City school is practicing on a three-act play "Out in the Street" to be given March 26. Several members of the cast are from this community. Watch for announcements concerning this play in the Licking Valley Courier.

This community was without electrical power Monday morning due to the snow storm that struck Sunday night.

RETURNS FROM KOREA

25th DIV., Korea, Feb. 2—Cpl. Clyde Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vance of Cannel City, is en route to the U. S. after serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Formerly a jeep driver in the 89th Tank Battalion, Vance was in Korea 12 months. He entered the Army in July 1952 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

UK County Agent Stanley A. Hager is urging Larue county farmers to sow oats and sudan grass for emergency feed crops.

farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS
by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION



MARCH might well be designated as "National Plant Food Month." It is at this time of the year that the production, distribution and use of commercial fertilizers has such an important bearing on the lives of all of us. It has been estimated that about one-fourth of the production of our food and fiber crops can be attributed to the direct application of fertilizer. Without it there would be either a shortage of the essentials of life or great abuse of our farm lands.

Applications of NITROGEN on small grain and pastures should be particularly profitable this year. On our own farm, pastures are already showing benefits from a recent top-dressing of ammonium nitrate. Barley, wheat, oats and rye are very responsive to early applications of nitrogen and now is the time to put it on.

EXPERIMENTS by the University of Kentucky show that on soils of low fertility the application of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash increased the value of tobacco \$844 per acre—a return of \$16.55 for each dollar invested in fertilizer. On soils well supplied with nitrogen and phosphorus, but low in potash, the quality was greatly improved (and yield to a lesser degree) by an application of 150 pounds of potash. Each dollar spent on potash returned \$23.58.

At the Campbellsville Experiment Field fertilizers, used in a three-year rotation, increased corn yields 36 bushels, wheat 23 bushels, and hay 2110 pounds per acre. The increased acre value of crops above fertilizer costs were: corn—\$28, wheat, \$29, and hay—\$13.

IMPROPERLY USED FERTILIZER may lose money. The proper kind and amount must be used and it should be used in connection with other approved practices such as adapted varieties, good soil preparation and culture, and the control of insects and diseases.

TEST—DON'T GUESS. Make this your slogan this year. Let's not plant any crop without knowing and applying the plant food needs of the soil on which it is produced—that's the first step in "meeting the squeeze."

GULLET & SPENCER CLINIC

Feb. 24, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Littler of Wrigley, a boy.

Feb. 26, born to Mr. and Mrs. Finley Brewer of Hazel Green, a girl.

Feb. 27, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Howard of Zag, a boy.

Feb. 27, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linton of Insko, a boy.

Feb. 27, born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Whitt of White Oak, a girl.

Feb. 28, born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vest of West Middletown, Ohio, a boy.

March 1, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunn of Gilmore, a boy.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 1—A city utility plant may cut off service from any customer who refuses to pay his monthly bill, Assistant Attorney General Walter C. Herdman advised Mayor Bige Hensley, Manchester. However, there is no statutory provision regarding a lien against one's property who fails to pay the bill.

ARTHRITIS

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

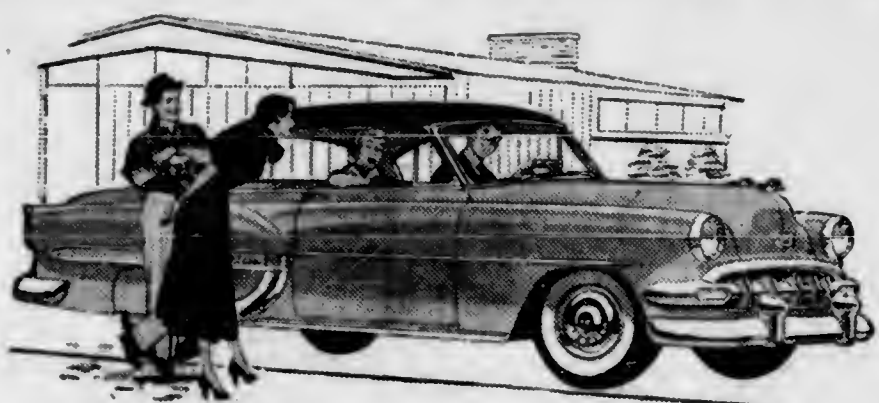
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Sales Report Of The Farmers Stock Yards At Flemingsburg, Ky.

Feb. 27, 1954—
HOGS — Packers 25.60; Sows 21.60 to 27.50; Stock Hogs 24.50 to 28.90; Sows and Pigs 57.00 to 112.00; Shoats 10.00 to 24.50.

CATTLE — Heifers 17.00; Baby Beeves 16.50 to 19.00; Cutter Cows 6.70 to 9.00; Fat Cows 9.60 to 12.60; Springers, Fresh Cows 50.00 to 127.00; Bulls 12.00 to 13.80; Cows and Calves 52.00 to 155.00; Stock Bulls 55.00 to 125.00; Stockers 36.00 to 84.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Medium Ewes and Bucks 19.00 to 19.20.
CALVES — Top Veals 26.65; Medium 23.15 to 26.20; Common and Large 19.90 to 26.00.



(Isn't this why more people want—and buy—Chevrolets than any other car?)

What you want most Chevrolet gives you first



See how Chevrolet stays ahead of other low-priced cars in all the things that mean the most to you. See how much less Chevrolet costs you—it's the lowest-priced line of them all. Come on in and let us show you how you can have the things you want and be a good many dollars ahead with a new Chevrolet. That's promising a lot, but we welcome the chance to prove it!

OUT AHEAD with that bigger, lower look. Only Chevrolet and leading higher-priced cars have Body by Fisher with that big, smooth, low-slung look.

OUT AHEAD with the highest-compression overhead valve engines. Chevrolet's great engines have the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car.

OUT AHEAD with that smooth and solid big-car ride. Chevrolet's the only low-priced car with Unitized Knee-Action—one reason for its finer road-smoothing, road-hugging ride.

OUT AHEAD with zippy, thrifty Powerglide. It's the first and most advanced automatic transmission in the low-price field. Acceleration is instantly responsive and as smooth as silk. Optional on all models at extra cost.

OUT AHEAD with bigger brakes. Chevrolet brakes are largest in the low-price field for smoother, safer stops!

OUT AHEAD with automatic power controls. Chevrolet is the first low-priced car to bring you all the latest automatic power features and controls as extra-cost options.



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Bayer Aspirin Tablets—100's .. 62c

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The Licking Valley Courier

Published Every Thursday by
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West Liberty, Kentucky

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STAR CHAMBER—McARTHY STYLE

(From New York Times)

More than three hundred years ago the English were afflicted with a court known as the Star Chamber because it met in a room with astronomical decorations on the ceiling. The court outlived its uses and overrode its privileges. In the year 1641 Parliament found it "to be an intolerable burden to the subjects and a means to introducing arbitrary power and government" and thereupon abolished it. The other courts continued. Such rightful functions as the Star Chamber had performed were otherwise allocated. The present system of Congressional investigations is not precisely a Star Chamber, but we can say, in view of what has been happening during the last week, that as represented by Senator McCarthy and by Senator Langer it is to be amended.

It is doing two kinds of harm. It is impairing the dignity of the Senate and the respect that the citizens of this country have felt for the Senate. Let us confine ourselves for the moment to this one body, although the same abuses have crept into the work of House investigating committees. In the second place, the committee system, as it has been perverted and distorted by Mr. McCarthy and others, has deprived witnesses of their rights and has subjected citizens to irresponsible charges to which they were not always permitted to reply. The rules of evidence have been grossly disregarded. Innocent individuals have been threatened and bullied for no legal offense.

The Wisconsin Senator has succeeded in creating a situation in which anyone who doesn't like him, anyone who doesn't say what Mr. McCarthy wants him to say, anyone who is even mildly liberal, one might almost say anyone who is normally intelligent and can read, is under suspicion. Indeed, we often seem to be witness-

ing a cynical and sinister movement to destroy honest liberalism by labeling its adherents Communists or pro-Communists. The results are appalling. On Feb. 2, only one Senator—Fullbright of Arkansas—out of eighty-six voting, voted not to approve an appropriation of \$214,000 for Mr. McCarthy's Permanent Sub-committee on Investigations. In the House last week only one member out of 363 voting dared to oppose the \$270,000 appropriation for the Committee on Un-American Activities. He was Roy W. Wier, a Wisconsin Democrat.

The remedy for the present scandalous abuse of the legislative power to investigate cannot lie in the abolition of the power. Legislators need to investigate if they are to legislate. The remedy lies in an orderly, sane and statesmanlike kind of investigation, not in the wild-eyed ballyhoo of which Mr. McCarthy is a notorious practitioner. Members of both houses of Congress have been recognizing this fact for a long time without doing anything about it or—if we want to be brutally frank—without being willing to risk more for the cause of reform. The present scandal has startled some Senators into doing something—or at least proposing something. Thus the Senate Republican Policy Committee has undertaken a study "of the rules and of policies with respect to investigations for general guidance on committee or subcommittee procedure." Such a study would find some obvious things to suggest. These might include a limitation on one-man hearings, some restrictions on private hearings, which now come close indeed to the old Star Chamber procedure; some provision to give witnesses unrestricted access to legal advice and some guarantee of a right to reply when individuals are accused by witnesses before a committee.

In an article published today in The New York Times Magazine, Jacob K. Javits, Republican Representative in Congress from New York's Twenty-first District, discusses plans for a Joint Committee to investigate subversive activities. Several such proposals are now before Congress. Naturally, an effort would be made to conduct proceedings decently and in order. The suggestion should be carefully studied. The present legislative investigatory system is manifestly breaking down. It does not enlist the services of the best men in Congress and its work does not command the respect of thoughtful citizens.

Moreover—and this is the critical point—it probably does not achieve what it sets out to do. It does not really hurt or scare its lawful prey half as much as it does the innocent who are caught in its toils. It strikes at the basic democratic values of fair play and regard for private opinion. At its worst it is a shame and a disgrace, spreading, spreading fear and hate where there ought to be mutual confidence. At its best it would often be ridiculous if it were not so pitifully tragic.

ADMINISTRATION HAS A FIRM HAND ON LEGISLATURE

FRANKFORT—Assumption of authority by the rules committees of both houses of the Kentucky General Assembly this week strengthens the already powerful alliance between the executive and legislative branches of the state government.

The rules committees take over all legislative proposals which have not been voted upon in the House or Senate and have the power to bring the measures to a floor vote or to kill them in rules committees. These committees' authority can only be upset by constitutional majority votes in the respective houses—51 in the House or 20 in the Senate.

Repeated demonstrations of administration power in both houses during the first eight weeks of the 1954 session leave no doubt of the votes the executive branch can muster on practically any measure. Usually only administration stalwarts are assigned to rules committees and this adds to the hold a Governor may have over the legislature.

Administration leaders conferred over the week end at Cumberland Falls on measures to be brought out for legislative action during the remaining days of the session.

Meantime, rumblings among farm groups over their treatment in the legislature have been made louder by those of business groups over anti-business legislation approved in the House of Representatives.

Conferences with the Governor brought the truck operators to abandon, for the present session, their efforts to obtain a weight increase even before any legislation was introduced in the legislature. A tax program unacceptable to the truck operators was proposed in exchange for approval of the higher weight limits on the state's highways.

A special session, either in June or November, has been suggested to thrash out the problem. Timing would be upon the political contingent of whether former Vice-President Alben W. Barkley or Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby is a candidate for United States Senate. This likely will be resolved March 11 in Barkley's Jackson Day speech in Louisville.

The House of Representatives has approved several organized labor sponsored measures but has held such bills as the "Right to Work" on the clerk's desk. The pro-labor measures include such proposals as allowing unemployment benefits for persons out of work due to strikes, holidays on primary and general election days and permitting drivers for common carriers to discriminate against struck businesses.

bill to the House which he says is intended to halt a practice of spreading roofing tacks along the roads used by trucks hauling coal from non-union mines in Clay and Leslie counties. His bill would lift the penalty from a fine of \$25 to one to five years in prison.

Marum reported that about twice a month roofing tacks are spread along the truck routes and that 15 to 30 trucks are put out of service with flat tires each time. Clay and Leslie counties have been the scene of bitter union organization drives for some years.

Defeat of a move by Representative John Young Brown of Lexington to bring out his sales tax proposal set the stage for the 1956 political campaign since it lost by only 11 votes. Brown had declared publicly that he would not be a candidate for public office if his sales tax plan was approved.

Only one measure has suffered defeat by a House vote and one by a Senate vote this session. A bill sponsored by Thomas Fitzpatrick of Covington to allow counties to adopt merit systems for employees was beaten on roll call but was revived next day on the sponsor's motion to reconsider and lay on the clerk's desk. The bill beaten in the Senate would have reduced the penalty for carrying concealed weapons. It had House approval.

Representative Shelby McCallum of Benton has asked the House to approve a measure which he said would make interstate telephone rates the same as intrastate rates. He said this would cut telephone company earnings which he declared had reached a record high last year. McCallum also asked the House to vote on a bill to liberalize the law on slander and libel pertaining to newspapers and radio stations. (It would allow newspapers and radio stations to make a single correction of an erroneous story or statement and thus avoid libel or slander action.)

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill which would establish a special circuit judge to serve any place in the state in which a special judge is needed. This bill also would establish a retirement fund for circuit judges in which the jurists would contribute.

Lawrence County Has Home Agent

For the first time in 35 years, Lawrence county has a home demonstration agent in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University of Kentucky. She is Miss Thelma Mae Wheeler, formerly home economist with the Farmers Home Administration. For four months, she served as assistant home demonstration agent in Boyd county.

UK County Agent Stanley A. Hager is urging Larue county farmers to sow oats and sudan grass for emergency feed crops.

Jackson Publisher Is Named to Washington Post By Sen. Cooper

Announcement was made last week from the office of Senator John Sherman Cooper (Ky.) of the appointment of M. H. Holliday, Jr., Jackson newspaper publisher, as Assistant to the Administrator of the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. Holliday left Jackson Saturday to assume his duties in Washington March 1. He also announced that a decision had been reached with his associates, who publish the seven weekly newspapers owned by Holliday Publications, Inc., to dispose of the newspaper operation.

Holliday added that as soon as disposal of the papers has been completed he will move his family to Washington.

In his new post, Mr. Holliday will serve as assistant to R. B. McLeish, Administrator of the government farm lending institution.

Aged Flat Gap Woman Passes

Funeral services were held Feb. 21 at Enterprise Baptist church at Flat Gap for Mrs. Frances Fyffe Skaggs, 78, wife of Martin L. Skaggs, who succumbed Feb. 19 at Flat Gap after an illness of several months.

Born December 24, 1875 at Flat Gap, she was the daughter of Melvin and Angelina Fyffe.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, Clyde Skaggs, Flat Gap; three daughters, Mrs. Luther Wright, Flat Gap; Mrs. Earl Lyons, Blaine, Ohio; and one brother, James Fyffe, of Blaine. Burial was made in the Bailey cemetery at Flat Gap.

Balance of Allie Young Estate To Be Auctioned

MOREHEAD, Ky.—Heirs to the estate of the late Judge Allie W. Young announced that three valuable pieces of Main Street property in Morehead will be sold at auction on Saturday, March 20.

These are the Greyhound Bus Station, Lane Funeral Home and the Allie Young residence and adjacent property on West Main. First to go under the hammer was a 330 acre Bath county farm which was bid in by Gilbert Jones, acting as agent for Arthur Maze of Salt Lick. The farm brought \$55,110.

Judge Young, a powerful Kentucky political figure, died in 1935 but under terms of his will the estate could not be disposed of until after the death of his widow. Mrs. Young passed away Christmas Day.

The Civil Service Commission reported this week the Federal Government has discharged 251,900 federal employees during the past 18 months.

IN OL' MORGAN

(Continued from page 1)

had conducted the funeral of Polly Robbins who died at the age of 106. She moved from the Elkfork section to Zag and died there many years ago. The next oldest person Rev. Whitt remembers conducting funeral rites for was Bob Perry of Ridges who died at 98 five or six years ago.

Rev. Whitt, a former Morgan county judge, also said he had married three men when they were 83 years of age. They were George Spence, John Perry and a Mr. Bays.

THE BLIZZARD OF MAY, 1894

It's been nearly 60 years ago since Morgan was hit by a blizzard like Sunday night's, a blizzard in which snow froze on limbs and trees and split huge trees open. Our authority for this is Bob Ferguson of Dingus and Henry Perry of the Cole Hotel. Ferguson remembers an 8-inch snow fell the night of the second Saturday in May of 1894. Mr. Perry said the exact date was May 19, 1894. He said he was driving a team to Morehead at that time and had to cut trees and limbs out of the road, trees that had been broken by the clinging snow.

STORE MANAGERS OF SCF IN MEET

A meeting of sales managers of Save the Children Federation stores held at the Cole Hotel in West Liberty last Thursday. Miss Sophia Holliday of Hazard, district advisor, was in charge.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Edgar Rice of Sandy Hook, Mrs. Emma Ellis of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Clara Goodpaster of Owensville, Mrs. Ada Adams of Salyersville, Mrs. Cora Caudill of Campton, and Mrs. Sallie Elliott of West Liberty.

Miss Holliday said the purpose of the meeting was to improve the services the stores render and to discuss questions of sales managers of the stores. Miss Holliday recently attended a meeting of national sales managers in New York City and gave a report of the meeting. A representative of the New York office is expected to visit the stores in March, she said.

Following the meeting, those attending ate lunch at the Elam Restaurant in West Liberty and later visited the SCF store in West Liberty, making favorable comments on the West Liberty store.

Proceeds of SCF stores are used in the work of SCF with schools and children.

BANKS IN STATE INCREASE ASSETS

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 1—Kentucky's 290-state chartered banks showed a \$13,830,126 increase in total assets in 1953, an increase of 1.6 percent over an all-time high of \$1,240,853,460.87, it was announced today by Commissioner of Banking Henry H. Carter.

The statement shows that loans and discounts of the banks were up \$29,082,022.53 to a total of \$48,647,455.34 while cash on hand was down \$13,800,000. U. S. Government obligations declined \$5,037,523 and other bond holdings declined \$2,177,311.41 during the year.

On the liability side of the ledger, the banks' combined capital stock account, increased \$598,000 to a total of \$25,881,400 for the year; the surplus account stood at \$46,025,113.42, an increase of \$3,673,650, and undivided profits stood at \$19,013,843.98 for an increase of \$706,859.

Demand deposits were \$727,278,538 up \$37,877, and time deposits of \$154,067,344 had increased \$18,518,750 during the year. U. S. Government deposits declined \$6,241,826 to a total of \$28,030,814.

HEALTH DEPT. NOTES

Rheumatic fever, including rheumatic heart disease, is the most common cause of death, with the exception of accidents, among school children. Rheumatic fever leaves permanent damage to two-thirds of the hearts. In 1952, 302 Kentuckians died from rheumatic heart disease.

Rheumatic fever usually occurs between the ages of five and ten but adults may be stricken. It is generally preceded by scarlet fever or a streptococcus infection of the tonsils, throat, or ear.

Rheumatic fever is not communicable but "strep" infections are. Frequent chilling, a poor diet, and damp overcrowded living conditions also assist streptococcus infections which lead to rheumatic fever. It is believed that susceptibility to rheumatic fever can be inherited.

Anemia, paleness, poor appetite, repeated nosebleeds, loss of weight, emotional upsets and excessive nervousness may be signs that your child has rheumatic fever. Although rheumatic fever has no characteristic symptoms, pain in the joints and a continued fever are common. See your physician if your child exhibits these.

Other information may be obtained from your local health department.

DEER STOCKED IN MENIFEE CO.

The first consignment of deer for re-stocking Menifee county arrived this week and were released by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife.

This is part of a program to stock 50 deer in each county in the Cumberland National Forest. The deer-stocking program is being done in cooperation with the U. S. Forestry Service from funds provided under the Pittman-Robinson Fund from taxes on guns and ammunition.

Deer already have been restocked in Lee, Estill, Wolfe and Powell counties. More are yet to be released in Menifee and Rowan. Harold Barber, District Biologist here for the department, said, "A new 5-year plan for the Cumberland National Forest will be started late this year and embraces a program to restock the forest with wild turkey, Barber said.

BURLEY ACREAGE CUT WILL STAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Agriculture Department officials said today the 1954 national burley tobacco planting allotment of 395,500 acres announced last fall will be the final one.

Farm law allows the department to make increases in the basic allotment up to March 1 if marketing prospects warrant.

Officials said, however, that the burley outlook is virtually unchanged from that prevailing at the time the allotment was announced.

The 1954 allotment, which is being apportioned among individual farms under a production and marketing control program, compares with the 1953 allotment of 432,750 acres.

WORK CONTINUES ON PHONE LINES

The Stake Construction Company has completed the work of stringing telephone cable from Sandy Hook to Newfoundland and is nearly finished stringing cable from Sandy Hook to Isonville. Practically all holes for Elliott county's 80 miles of phone lines have been dug and a large percentage of the poles are set.

Construction of Elliott's part of the Mountain Rural Telephone Cooperative system should be finished by April 1, Woodrow W. Barber, manager of the co-op, said this week.

Meanwhile the Stake company has started three crews cutting right of way in Wolfe county and a fourth has commenced setting poles there, Mr. Barber said.

After Elliott and Wolfe county work is finished the crews will move into Morgan to complete the stake's contract of building 354 miles of lines for the co-op.

Brown L. Ratliff was taken to Lexington last week for clinic examination. He came home on Sunday. His condition is serious.

The Reporter Says...

SOVIET MILITARY DOCTRINE

"This Soviet emphasis on planning and on fear of enemy initiative should be borne in mind by all those... who cherish the theory of neutralism. Especially... those who fear that this or that counteraction on our part will provoke Russia into starting a third world war. Not only Soviet doctrine but Soviet military history indicates that Russia will launch an offensive war only if and when its leaders wish. And if Russia desires it, if planning has brought the Communist high command to the point of launching war, nothing but capitulation is likely to turn it aside."—Robert Knapp.

CENSORSHIP AND THE MOVIES

"By and large, clerical spokesmen have not dealt too severely with the picture industry... The new pressures to which picture makers are being subjected are of an ideological rather than a religious nature. They are exercised by groups who seek through misrepresentation and intimidation to decide what should and what should not be shown on the American screen. They aim to deprive their fellow citizens of the right to see and hear what they choose and to decide for themselves what is good and what is bad."—Arthur Mayer.

CRISIS IN ITALY

"The crisis of Italian democracy did not start with the political elections in June last year. Rather, it has been going on, and gaining increasing momentum, ever since the Christian Democratic Party in the 1948 elections got 48.7 per cent of the popular vote and a majority of the seats in Parliament... The Christian Democrats were so preoccupied with keeping conflicting factions happy that they never got around to a sustained effort at sapping the main basis of Communist strength—Italy's misery. They never formulated any more than superficial programs to eliminate unemployment, encourage small tree enterprise, solve the housing shortage, and raise mass purchasing power."—Clare Sterling.

Excerpts from The Reporter March 1, 1954, 220 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

LAST BURLEY SALE

The clean-up sale of Burley tobacco at Lexington on Feb. 26 ended the marketing season for the 1953 crop. According to the Federal-State Market News Service gross sales totaled 84,232 lbs. and averaged \$39.60 per hundred. Season gross sales for the crop in the eight-state area amounted to \$95,343,833 lbs. for an average of \$52.44.

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Phosphates - Potash - Ammonium Nitrate, etc. We were never in better shape to supply you with anything you need... and at competitive prices with any other high grade fertilizer on the market. Most any soil test can be filled from our large assortment of high analysis. Don't fail to check with us this time... whether you use only a few bags or several truck loads.

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WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

Society - Personals

Phone 111 West Liberty, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. Alice Spencer were visitors in Lexington last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Fyffe and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fyffe of Greenup were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed and Mrs. Betty Fyffe Sunday. Crute Rice, oil and gas producer of Paintsville, was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Auty McClain has returned from a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian in Lexington. Goldie Dennis spent the week end with Mrs. Martha Motley at Ezel and Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Motley were shopping in Lexington Saturday. Roland Whitt who is a patient in Frenchburg hospital, is improving. Mack McKenzie of Winchester was in town on business Monday and visited his mother, Mrs. Rinda McKenzie who is ill. Miles Nickell and Jim Fairchild of West Liberty left Wednesday on a business trip to Florida. A revival meeting will start at Jephtha on Middle Fork at Martha church Sunday, March 14, conducted by Rev. Clyde Perry and others. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. William Black spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard at Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holbrook and daughter Sue, Miss Margaret Byrd, Mrs. Andy Blevins and Walter Blevins were in Lexington Tuesday. J. M. Gevedon, the Courier's correspondent at Grassy Creek, submitted to surgery in St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington last Saturday. He is recovering normally but will undergo a second operation this Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam were in Lexington Friday. State Banking Commissioner Henry H. Carter was a visitor here Sunday. Warren Peyton of Middletown, Ohio came Saturday and spent the day, returning Sunday. While here he subscribed to the Courier for his mother, Mrs. Anna Peyton who has lived in Middletown 14 years. Mrs. Byron Honn of Pamp was a business visitor in West Liberty Saturday. Walter Cox of Malone was in town Saturday and said that he had been working at Hardburly for 32 years, but only got in six hours this week and came home for a visit. At one time, he said, more than 1,000 men were employed at that place, where now about 70 men are at work. He reports the situation is serious for people in that area.

State Representative Talmadge Lacy was a visitor in West Liberty Saturday. Rep. Lacy returned from Frankfort Friday for the week end. Mrs. L. M. Steele of Paintsville visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Adams here last Saturday. M. K. Peyton of Cannel City was a visitor in West Liberty Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shrewsbury and children of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Rexie of Marfance, W. Va. were guests two days last week of J. A. Smith and family. Horn Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Wyck Smith at Gullett and Spencer Clinic, an eight pound and two ounce son—Johnnie Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair visited Sunday with Mrs. Blair's sister, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, at Shelbyville Hospital. Mrs. Wilson has been very ill and is slightly improved. Rev. and Mrs. Robert McClure had as recent dinner guests Rev. W. H. McClure of Ashland and Rev. Forest Bailey of Adele, Newt Elam of Blair Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry of Cottle, L. O. Adams of Nickell. Guests of Mrs. Josie Caskey during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Byrns from Roskie, Iowa and Mrs. Al Smith and daughters Deanna and Anita from Owensboro. IN AMPHIBIOUS TEST FAR EAST—Okinawa was once more the scene of a Leatherneck amphibious assault when troops of the 3d Marine Division's 9th Regimental Combat Team splashed through the surf recently to wrest the island from a theoretical enemy. Wave after wave of Marines including Pfc. Donald C. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Adkins of Lenox, Ky., splashed over the Okinawa sea walls in amphibious tractors to seize the island. BIRTHDAY PARTY A birthday party for Phyllis Elaine Dixon was given by the G.A.'s and their leader, Mrs. Lillian Dulin, Monday night, Feb. 23 at 7 o'clock at the Baptist church. The honoree received many nice gifts. Games were led by Mrs. Dulin. Refreshments were served to: Julia Ann Wilson, Avonelle Caskey, Barbara Stamper, Betty Lou Ridd, Helen Carol Stafford, Anna Ruth Evans, Alice Sue Lacy, Leona Carver, Willis Clay Welch, Marling Potter, Paula Sue Cox, Phyllis Dixon, Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Charlie Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Dulin. Those sending gifts were Patty Sue Rose, Reta Wells, Shirley Ann Adams and Mrs. Mildred McClain. MARRIAGE VOWS Marriage vows were exchanged by Margie Lewis and Lennie Lewis February 27 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Robert McClure at West Liberty. Witnesses to the single ring ceremony were Earl Price and Mrs. Robert McClure. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lewis of Morehead, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Blaze. The young couple will make their home with the groom's parents. ATTEND STATE MEETING Harold Barber, district biologist here for the Fish and Wildlife Division, was in Frankfort Tuesday attending a meeting of State and Federal conservation officials to draft the second 5-year-plan for managing the Cumberland National Forest in East Kentucky. Major goal of the first 5-year-plan was to restock the national forest with deer, and the new 5-year plan will place major emphasis on restocking the forest with wild turkey. Mr. Barber said. Don Sparkman, Laurel county farmer, said, "I have made as high as \$1,500 an acre from strawberries."

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS By Ann Stevens Home Demonstration Aerial Lunches for School Children A school child who does not return home for lunch eats a third of the meals of the day and a fourth of the meals of the week at school for nine months of the year. It is doubly important that a child who leave home early in the morning or who does not eat an adequate breakfast should have a nutritious appetizing lunch. A good lunch makes a child feel satisfied during the afternoon and helps to keep him from being restless, sleepy and unable to keep his mind on his studies. It also keeps the child from getting so hungry that he must have something to eat when he gets home, thus spoiling his appetite for supper. Although it is desirable that a child have a hot dish, a cold lunch may be appetizing, nutritious, and appealing to the eye, whether carried in a paper bag or a box. A satisfactory cold lunch includes sandwiches which are tasty, moist and varied from day to day; something raw and crisp, such as carrots, celery or turnip sticks, shredded cabbage, lettuce, pears or apples; a simple dessert, such as sponge cake, cookies, fresh or cooked fruit, custards, puddings of gelatin. Milk should be included in the school lunch. Plan lunches in advance, keeping in mind the requirements of an adequate and appetizing lunch. A bulletin on lunches may be obtained at the Extension office. Ezel Chorus Attends Morehead Clinic 19th MOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 25—For the third consecutive year, a choral clinic was held at Morehead State College on Feb. 19, conducted by Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, who is head of the vocal department of Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York. Eleven choruses from seven different Kentucky schools attended the clinic along with several soloists, who also received help from Dr. Wilson. The choruses performing were Breckinridge Senior Chorus, Breckinridge Junior Chorus, and Morehead High Girls Chorus of Morehead; Fleming County Junior Mixed Chorus, Flemingsburg Senior Girls Chorus of Flemingsburg; Ezel Mixed Chorus of Ezel; Nicholas County High School Girls Chorus of Carlisle; and Bourbon Vocational Mixed Chorus, Paris. The college chorus also sang for Dr. Wilson. Dr. Wilson, listed in Who's Who in America as a conductor and composer, wrote the first oratorio built upon the life of St. Peter, "Upon This Rock," which was recently published by G. Schirmer, Inc. The premiere will be April 2 at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Kiwanis Board Met At Penniston Home Rev. and Mrs. Fred Penniston were hosts to the members of the board of directors of the Kiwanis club at a dinner meeting at the Penniston home Monday evening. Attending were Wendell Nickell, president; Walter Franklin, H. D. Potter, J. Blaine Nickell, Andy Walter, W. O. Peirrey and Rev. Penniston. The board appointed J. Blaine Nickell chairman of a committee to stage a minstrel to raise money for the public swimming pool, and changed the board's meeting time from the first Monday night to the last Monday night of each month. CORRECTION One error crept into the financial report of the City of West Liberty carried in last week's Courier. Payments from the general fund listed Wardle Bailey receiving two checks on Feb. 2, 1953, each for \$250. The first line was correct and represented pay for his January salary. The second line should have been for \$25. This second check was for special police work Bailey was employed to do during the Christmas season (December of 1952). Considering their tobacco acreage too small, farmers in Edmonson county will grow vegetables on a commercial scale. Courier Want Ads Pay



James Earl Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Caudill of West Liberty and a student at Eastern State College, Richmond. He was initiated into Alpha Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity recently at Eastern State College.

Nola Ferguson Patrick Passes At Stacy Fork

Mrs. Nola Ferguson Patrick, 72, died at the Paintsville Hospital Tuesday. She had lived with a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Phipps at Stacy Fork. Funeral will be held Friday at the Baptist church at Williams Creek at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Salyer cemetery, West Liberty, under direction of Potter Funeral Home. Officiating ministers will be Rev. A. C. Bradley and Rev. Dallas Beuchlimier. Survivors include a son, James B. Patrick of Louisville and a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Phipps; a brother, Elbert Ferguson of West Liberty, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Williams, Oil Springs.

Jobs Open At Wright-Patterson A. F. Base

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced an examination for positions of Student Aid Trainee, GS-2, GS-3, and GS-4 at \$2750 to \$3175 per annum. These positions are located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio and Gentile Air Force Depot, Dayton, Ohio. A written test will be given and applicants will be rated on the basis of the test. Apply at any Post Office for application forms or information as to where such forms may be obtained. Full information including instructions on "How to Apply" may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of the Air Force, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

DISTRICT NOTES SOIL CONSERVATION

By BERLYN BROWN The State Division of Forestry delivered 29,000 white and short-leaf pine, yellow poplar, and black locust trees this week that 17 farmers had ordered through the district. Carl Whitaker of Malone, Roscoe Conley and Renzae Conley of Crockett, Earl Adkins, Elkfork, Willie Jenkins, Ophir, Asa Kempf and N. G. Ratliff, Woodsbend, Glen Lawson, Omer, A. C. Smith, C. C. Stacy and Bertie Stacy of Payton, and Jesse Vance, Caney, are planning to sow 1380 lbs. of sericea this spring for pasture and hay. In addition to these, 16 other farmers in the county are going to seed 680 lbs. of sericea for wildlife borders and areas. This seed is being furnished free by the Federal Aid Section, Kentucky Division of Game and Fish. This information furnished by Harold Barber, District Biologist.

WEST LIBERTY FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE CALLS

Feb. 26—Mrs. Garland Patrick from West Liberty Hospital to her home at Caney. Feb. 27—Mrs. Neil Pennington from West Liberty Hospital to Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. Feb. 27—Mrs. Lula Peyton from West Liberty Hospital to her home at Grassy. S. S. ATTENDANCE Christian 114 Methodist 102 Baptist 100 Mordical 23 Methodist Mission 8

Baptists of Four Counties Meet Here To Plan New District Association

Missionary Baptist churches in Morgan, Elliot, Carter and Rowan counties were represented at a meeting at the West Liberty Baptist church Feb. 27 to plan a new association of churches in the four counties. This was the third in a series of get-acquainted meetings that have been held in the territory since the movement began. Rev. L. W. Ader, pastor of the Olive Hill Baptist church, is the temporary chairman of the interim group which calls itself the Inter-Missionary Council. He presided at the meeting. Singing was led by Rev. Calvin Terry of the Wolfe Creek church in Carter county. Prayer was offered by Reverend E. C. Brewer, county missionary for Rowan county. Rev. Mason Branch of the Kirk Memorial church of Grann, read the minutes of the last meeting. Rev. Marcus Suttles of Hitchens church gave a committee report on doctrines of faith, constitution and by-laws. The committee recommended the New Hampshire Articles of Faith as outlined in the minutes of Greenup Association, and the constitution and by-laws of the Greenup Association with one item from the Enterprise Association. Part of the churches involved belong to these associations at present. Purpose of the proposed new association is to have a smaller territory so that the churches can meet together more easily and strengthen the various activities and programs of the churches in the area. Rev. Suttles then brought the principal message of the evening on the subject of "The Doctrine Concerning the Church." This was followed by a sound film showing the mission program of Southern Baptists in Nigeria. It showed the preaching, schools, seminaries, hospitals, labor colonies and orphanages used by Baptists in that country. Refreshments were provided by the Brotherhood of the West Liberty Baptist church and served by the ladies of the church. Others present included Rev. Ross Hanna and two members of the Barretts Creek church, Grayson; Rev. J. C. Rakes and four other members of the Morehead church; Rev. John Adkins and six members of the Sandy Hook church; Rev. W. T. Durham of the Grayson church; four other members of the Kirk Memorial church; Rev. Robert Barker and six members of Bratton Branch church near Morehead, and Rev. W. G. Duncan, Rev. James Starney and 17 people from the West Liberty church.

Jobless Claims At Record Level In Ky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 2—Indications of unemployment in Kentucky became more menacing today in a report by the Department of Economic Security that unemployment insurance benefits and claims set new records in February. This information came right after word Monday from the department that benefits rose to a peak for any month since April, 1939. During that month, a large number of striking coal miners applied for benefits. The department said it paid the highest amount of any month on record in last month's claims—\$3,031,642. The 15-year high reported yesterday was \$2,784,004 for January. Last month's 21,521 initial and 178,688 continued claims set new highs for any February on record, the department said. From these figures, the department estimated 44,672 workers covered by the benefits were out of work last month.

PINE GROVE (By Josephine Trimble)

March 2—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen of Dayton, Ohio and Irene Trimble of Lebanon, Ohio were week end guests of Joe Trimble and girls. Junior Sayers of Middletown, Ohio, was a week end guest of Mrs. Lydia Sayers. Henry McCracken of Dayton, Ohio spent the week end here. Willie Watson and Nora Watson were in West Liberty Tuesday. Joe Trimble was in West Liberty Saturday to see a doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taulbee Sunday. Marion Hamilton is selling his farm at auction Thursday, Mar. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ward were in West Liberty Wednesday to see a physician. Mrs. Willard Collinsworth was called to the bedside of her brother, Carl Bach of Dayton, O.

POTTER FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE CALLS

Feb. 24—Mrs. R. L. Smith and daughter from Gullett & Spencer Clinic to home at Twentysix. Feb. 26—Betty Jo McClure to Gullett and Spencer Clinic and returned to home at Daysboro. Feb. 26—Mrs. Clara Arnett from Adele to Gullett and Spencer Clinic and return. Feb. 26—Rowland Whitt from home of Roy Elam, West Liberty, to Frenchburg Hospital. March 1—Mrs. Samuel Vest and baby from Gullett and Spencer Clinic to home of Kelly Johnson at Malone. March 3—Rowland Whitt from Frenchburg Hospital to Kings Daughters Hospital, Ashland. March 3—Willie Vance from West Liberty to Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

SECURES TEACHER FOR BLIND IN ILLINOIS

The following clipping is from a Champaign, Illinois paper and relates to Bruce McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie of Farmer City, Ill., formerly of West Liberty. The transfer of Bruce McKenzie, 600 N. New St. to the Champaign regional office of Illinois State Department of Public Welfare has brought to the area a home teacher for the blind for the first time since last October. The last teacher left the regional office at that time. McKenzie has made his home here for some years but has worked out of the Peoria department office until his transfer. He will be the only home teacher in the several counties served by the Champaign office. His teaching includes more than 200 cases, he said. McKenzie is a graduate of the UI and studied law at the University of Kentucky. He has been with the department for two years. He is married and has two children. Courier Want Ads Pay



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MOREHEAD, KY.



C. C. ELAM & COMPANY

WEST LIBERTY KENTUCKY

Mountain Muses

Edited By
JOHN D. ENGLE, JR.

Send all poems to Mr. Engle
826 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, Ky.



Virginia Dawson Cox, Box 454, Morehead, Kentucky writes that she is a schoolteacher by choice but that she loves to dabble in poetry. Here is the poem she sent:

THE HILLS OF MORGAN
You have not many industries
To boost you high in fame,
You may not be the richest,
But I love you just the same.
You still abound with folklore
That elsewhere's hard to find.
Your people are the finest;
Still friendly, brave and kind.
You tug about my heart strings
As memory to you strays.
For there in your seclusion
I spent my childhood days.
It was there I built my castles
That soon came tumbling down,
But there I learned life's lesson
That can't be learned in town.
There I communed with nature
As I strayed o'er your hills
And listened to the music
Of the water in your rills.
There the shadows fall the
softest
When day is nearly gone.
The woodsmoke smells the
sweetest;
Its fragrance lingers on.
How oft among life's trials
I've wanted to run away
And rest among your silence
As in the yesterday.
There is one plot of earth you
hold,
More dear than words can tell.
It contains the precious forms
Of those I loved so well.
And there nearby awaits a spot;
Perhaps it soon will be,
Out there among my native
hills,
A resting place for me.

Thank you for the poem, Mrs. Cox. I am sure the readers of M.M. will enjoy it as I did. It contains a depth of feeling and a sincerity that is all too rare in much modern poetry. However, I believe the poem could be improved by taking out the contractions, "o'er" and "it".

I would like to see more of your poetry, so don't let this be your last visit to M. M.

MUSE NEWS: The Rev. C. C. Haney, editor of THE CHRISTIAN HOME MESSENGER, recently sent the following note with the request that I pass it on to Courier readers: "Please submit your unpublished poems, 1 large one, 20 to 32 lines, and 2 small ones, 4 to 16 lines for book publication consideration."

"1000 books—40 or more pages in the making to be distributed equally with our contributors, who in turn secure at least 5 paid in advance subscriptions to THE CHRISTIAN HOME MESSENGER to help defray publication cost and distribution. 1 book of poems to be given FREE with each subscription. All over 10 subscriptions secured, each subscriber may deduct 50% of publisher's price, \$1.00 plus free subscription."

The regular address of THE CHRISTIAN HOME MESSENGER is P.O. Box 1585, Knoxville, Tenn. But Rev. Haney's temporary address is General Delivery, Lexington, Ky. Anyone interested may write to him for further information.

BIRTHRIGHT

By ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE

I used to love February nights, when I was a child, for spring was near and there would be the lovely seed catalogues, all in full color, showing hollyhocks and zinnias and long lush watermelons cut in half, the seeds showing black against the rich red. We had a big open fireplace built by Uncle Rube Cassidy, out of native stone, with a wide stone hearth. There was a blue crocheted rug in one chimney corner and that place belonged to me, and to the black and white spotted cat, unless it was my turn to hold the lamp between Mother who was always sewing or piecing carpet rags, and Dad, who always read aloud to us in the evenings.

We subscribed to several magazines, among them the Good Stories, a monthly "pulp" magazine containing several stories per issue, Fireside Gem, a farm monthly, a little one called Comfort, and of course, the Licking Valley Courier and the Courier-Journal. I was always delighted when new magazines came, or when it was time for one of our newspapers. I remembered vividly the continued stories from one issue to the next, and was perfectly willing to bring anyone up to date, in case of forgetfulness.

When the magazines had been read, the newspapers disposed of, we had the seed catalogues to fall back on, and we planted many a garden in February, with snow outside and wind howling around the house corners. Toward spring we always had spicewood or sassafras tea brewing, because Mother said they were good blood thinners, and I can still smell the wonderful fragrance of tea brewing on a bed of coals before the fire. Hot tea at bed time was said to produce sleep and we loved it.

There was always apples holed up in the garden for winter use and sometimes mother would

LIFE'S TRIALS

Did you think before you faced it
That you couldn't live it through,
And the task that morning promised
was just more than you could do?

Did you lie awake till daybreak
In a fretful sort of way?
Now you have it all behind you,
and it wasn't bad, you say.

Did you fancy that the burden
was far more than you could bear?
That to pile it on your shoulders
was a little bit unfair?

Were you sure you'd fall beneath it
ere you'd journeyed half the way?
Now you're boasting that you did it,
looking back at yesterday.

Oh, there's no escaping failure.
Every fellow at the top
Has been bumped and bruised
times over,
and for breath has had to stop.

For the greatest of successes,
looking backward can recall
A dozen happy triumphs when
there seemed no hope at all.

—By Frances Wells
Cannel City, Ky.

Mrs. Wells states that she is no poet but that she is more interested in true-to-life stories. However, she did ask for my opinion on the above poem.

My opinion is that the poem is well written. The meter and the rhyme are technically sound, and the poem as a whole shows that the writer has had quite a bit of verse-writing experience. Both the form and the subject matter of the poem reflect what I interpret as the influence of Edgar Guest. Mrs. Wells' poem contains much of the down-to-earth optimism which seems to be one of the qualities that has made Edgar Guest's verse popular for so long.

bring in a pan full, rich with the scent of earth, cool and delicious. Or we would pop a dishpan of popcorn in the old wire popper, over the open fire. I can still smell the hot, buttery aroma of it, and popcorn has never tasted or smelled so good since. We raised our own, and the grains were large and white and so crisp.

Sometimes on Sunday night, when the weather was very cold, mother would make up corn bread batter and cook it in an iron skillet on the hearth, on a bed of live coals. She would drop it in by spoonfuls, brown each cage and turn it over. We would broil slices of ham meat on coals to eat with it, and have a big pitcher of cold milk to finish off our meal. How we loved that!

That hour around the fire was always so happy that I hated to go to bed. After a while, mother would look at the clock and remind my sister and me that it was time for little girls to be tucked to sleep. We would put on our night gowns, tie our white muslin night caps on our heads, kneel beside our bed and say our prayers, then kiss mother and dad and jump in bed.

When I look back on that happy time, I feel that children of today have missed the warm, secure feeling of family life that we had, and it makes my heart ache. At church yesterday, our preacher told of going to the jail to bring services to those being held there, and of finding several boys, from eleven to fifteen, in cells. They had been brought in Saturday night for breaking into a building, and on Sunday afternoon, they were still there. They did not know where their parents were or why they had not come to get them out.

We as parents are concerned with too many things, today. We forget that children need the feeling of security that a peaceful, happy home can bring. And nothing can take the place of it. We give our children comic books, denying them the love of good literature, and a solid background of decent reading, we give them television, unsupervised and forget that the simple things of life should be their natural heritage.

Our birthright was a precious one. Are we passing it on to our children? Our manner of living is changing daily. We need to get back to the solid and simple things of life. We need to go back and find the birthright that we bartered away.

This long room has a fireplace. A strange one, two feet wide, high in a red brick panel. Without hearth or chimneyside. The chairs are built like shovels. The curtains, coarse fish net. We live in dingy twilight.

With a television set.
But I recall a fireplace.
Four feet across, and bright,
With logs of green oak burning
Where the family sat at night,
With mom in her willow rocker,
The cat on the hearth by me,
And the kettle on hot embers,
Brewing spicewood tea.

There was popcorn or apples,
And time was a treasure to hold,
But today we have bartered
our birthright
Even as Esau of old.

Want Ads are small in size, big in value—results will amaze you—try them!

Baptists Announce Mission Schedule

Rev. Gordon Duncan, pastor of the West Liberty Baptist church, announces the following mission and evangelical program of the church:

Coffee Creek Sunday School
Sunday school is taught each Sunday at 2:15 at Coffee Creek school. Regular workers include Rev. James Starney, Marvin Berry, Mrs. Mae Wells and Miss Carolyn Gabbard. Substitutes include Patty Murphy and Charlie Dixon.

Ezel Schedule Announced
Rev. Duncan will be preaching at the newly-acquired church building in Ezel each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Starney will substitute for him the next two Sundays while Rev. Duncan participates in a School of Missions in Mississippi. A revival will be held at Ezel in April. At the close of the revival there will be a dedication program for the building. It is hoped that by the end of the revival it will be possible to begin a regular Sunday school there.

Malone, Oak Hill, Adele, Dehart
Rev. Duncan goes to Malone each Monday evening for a young peoples worship hour. He is assisted in the work there by Miss Miriam Whitaker. Each Wednesday evening Rev. Duncan preaches at Oak Hill school. He also preaches at the Mussel Shoals school near Dehart and at Adele.

251,900 ARE DISCHARGED
The Civil Service Commission reported this week the Federal Government has discharged 251,900 federal employees during the past 18 months.

STACY FORK—BREAKS ARM IN FALL AT HOME

STACY FORK, Ky., March 1—(By Jessie E. Stacy)—Paul Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stacy, fell downstairs at his home Saturday of last week and broke his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney, Clifford Haney and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ratliff at Jeffersonville, recently.

Elmer Stacy made a business trip to Paintsville Saturday.

Mrs. D. G. Stacy took membership with the Primitive Baptist church at Bethel Chapel recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney attended church at Campton Sunday night. Walter Strong conducted the service.

GREAR
(By Betty Charles)
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens of Grear visited their daughter at Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Nickell and family of Fort Wayne visited their parents at Grear recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Halsey went to Dayton, Ohio, last week. Dr. H. B. Murray was called to see Myrtle Ferguson Saturday.

Lester Jones, prominent citizen of Grear, has been very ill. Darrell Havens and Kenny Jones went to Cave City last week on business.

Darrell Havens will leave for the Air Force at San Antonio, Texas next month.

Helen McFadden, 4-H club girl, sold \$537 worth of strawberries from a quarter of an acre.



VESPER SERVICES in the open-air theater back of Memorial Hall is a feature of the annual 4-H week at the University of Kentucky. Here the club members listen to messages from prominent pastors and educators. These services attract 1,200 to 1,500 youngsters, club leaders and extension agents. There was a total enrollment of 65,965 in 4-H clubs last year. This system of volunteer farm youth education operates in each county in the state. March 6-14 is National 4-H Club Week.

MURPHY FORK
(By Miss Nancy Hurst)
Feb. 22—Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. M. Cecil and Miss Nancy Hurst were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lacy and family of Grassy Creek.

Vernie Cecil, Miss Mary E. Cecil, Mrs. C. T. Phillips and Miss Nancy Hurst were shopping in Hazel Green Saturday.

Mrs. Alva Shockey and Mrs. Dixie Rose visited Mrs. Vernie Cecil Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose of Hazel Green rural visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nickell Saturday night and enjoyed TV.

Mrs. J. M. Cecil and Miss Nancy Hurst attended the shower of Mrs. Elizabeth Lacy at the home of Mrs. J. F. Ferguson of Grassy Creek Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Cecil of Hazel Green rural visited Mrs. J. M. Cecil and Mrs. Vernie Cecil Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Lawson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cecil.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
MORGAN COUNTY COURT
IN RE: ESTATE OF IDA M. HENRY - DECEASED

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Ida M. Henry, to prove their claims, as required under the statutes, and file the same with N. E. Henry, Administrator, at the address given below.

N. E. HENRY, Administrator of the estate of Ida M. Henry West Liberty, Kentucky 2-25-51

WOODSBEND

Omer Perry of Iowa, a former resident of this section, was here to see J. B. May Sunday. Mr. May was brought home from the hospital Wednesday.

Carl Hale of Illinois and Dallas Ward of Dehart visited his aunts, Mary Lou Henry and Rebekah May here last week.

Mrs. Mary B. Kemplin was in town Sunday for treatment for laryngitis and will return this week for a chest x-ray.

Mrs. Newt Perry and children of Blaine were Thursday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Kemplin—a birthday supper for Lucille and her brother Gary.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen DesJardins were at Mt. Carmel Bible school Friday.



Mainline Ranch Wagon—The Mainline also includes a Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan and Business Coupe.

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With 28 new models... 2 new deep-block engines...
all the optional power assists* of costliest cars...
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WEST LIBERTY, KY.

After paying last year's losses of \$1,189, the Marion County Sheep Association reported a balance of \$548.

The Owsley county extension committee is stressing the importance of family production of vegetables, poultry and milk.

COAL FOR SALE

We have plenty of good block stone coal ready to load. \$4 a ton through March and April.

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15 Miles Northeast of West Liberty

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Shop At The

WEST LIBERTY CUT-RATE MARKET

OBITUARY

ALEXANDER

Samuel Cecil Alexander was born in Campton, Wolfe county, Kentucky Sept. 11, 1859, and went to his eternal reward February 24th, 1954, being 94 years, five months and 13 days of age.

He leaves his wife, America Alexander; three sons, W. F. Alexander of Lebanon, Ohio; J. P. and J. E. Alexander of Lawrenceville, Illinois; also seven grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

He had a host of friends and neighbors who affectionately called him "Grandpa", and was known for his cheerfulness, kindness and brotherly love. He was a consecrated Christian from his youth up and was a faithful member of the First Methodist church at Lawrenceville, Illinois.

He went to Lawrenceville 34 years ago and was associated with his sons, J. P. and J. E. Alexander in operating a general store and remained active in the business until two years ago.

The days of his pilgrimage end-



Small down payment. Easy terms. Make the mill pay for itself. See Circular Saw. Write or call

H. W. BUSSEY

Busseyville, P. O. Louisa, Ky.

ed so peacefully that those present at his departure did not know that the end had come. Thy day has come, not set; Thy life is now beyond the reach of death, of change. Not ended—but begun Oh, noble soul! O gentle heart Hall and farewell.

PELFREY

Sarah E. Hall Pelfrey was born in Elliott county, Ky. Sept. 26, 1872, and died in Detroit, Mich. Feb. 19, 1954, at the age of 81 years, 4 months and 18 days. She was the daughter of Wm. W. and Nancy Hall. She was married to Oscar Pelfrey Dec. 19, 1901 who preceded her in death several years. To them were born three children, all of whom survive—Mrs. Iva Sidham, Sciotoville, O.; Eugene and Lester Pelfrey, Detroit, Mich.; one son, Johnny Pelfrey of Ashland, Ohio. Besides her children she leaves four brothers and four sisters—Boone Hall, Enterprise, Ky.; John Hall, South Milford, Ind.; Luther Hall, Powers, Oregon; Bennie Lewis, Bandon, Oregon; Maud Elam of Wrigley, Ky.; Myrtle Perry, Delphi, Ind.; Elmer Hall, Condon, Ind.; and Maggie Whitt, of Redwine, Ky. She also leaves four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

She was converted and became a member of the Baptist church many years ago and lived a devoted Christian life till death.

Funeral was held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Redwine Baptist church with Rev. Milford Whitt and Everett Todd officiating. Burial was in Pelfrey cemetery on Wells Creek under direction of Lewis & Ferguson Funeral Home.

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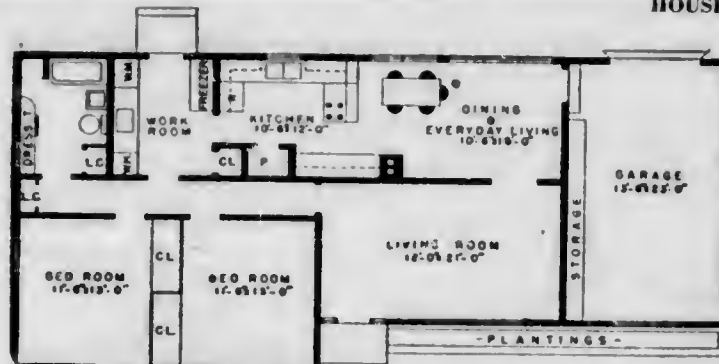
West Liberty or Pomp, Ky.

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Morgan County Farm Home of the Week



HOUSE PLAN No. 39



INTERESTING MODERN

If you are wallet-conscious (and who isn't, in these days of high taxes and higher prices?), now more than ever you will insist on getting the most space and comfort for money you invest in a new house. And we have something that may appeal to you.

The workroom, kitchen, everyday living room arrangement in FARM & RANCH House Plan No. 5139 is the result of suggestions made by homemakers who sent us ideas for dream houses. They wanted space where they could serve meals and where the family could relax without cluttering up the kitchen. This area will be easily warmed, and it is an excellent "study hall" for the children. Mother can keep a watchful eye on the little children playing in this area without stopping her work.

The bedrooms appear spacious because of the usable wall space, obtained by placing large windows in the front hall. By placing the doors opposite the windows, plenty of cross ventilation is possible.

There is an unusually large amount of closet space because the closets serve as the partition wall between the bedrooms. These can be built either with 3-inch walls or by simple use of 3/4-inch plywood cabinet construction and sliding doors.

One chimney can be made to serve both the living room and kitchen area by the use of two flues.

Not many houses have the plumbing in such compact area as does this one. The simple lines will make framing unusually easy and will hold cost to a minimum. You can obtain blueprints for this COURIER FARM & RANCH House Plan No. 5139 and a handy list of materials by which you can figure your construction cost accurately. Send \$1 to Building Editor, Farm & Ranch-Southern Agriculturist, Dept. E-89, Nashville, Tenn. Order by number—plan No. 5139. Blueprints are adequate for any farm carpenter or any farmer handy with tools.

Lee Stevens, Spencer county, who milks about 200 cows, is planning to seed 200 acres to alfalfa.

23 Morgan Students At Morehead College

Morgan county has 23 students attending Morehead State College for the second semester, eighth largest number from any county attending, it was announced this week by the registrar, Linus A. Fair. The Morgan countians enrolling for the second semester are:

Harvey Richard Adkins, Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson, Marita Trayner Cain, Betty Sue Day, Edward Preston Elam, Betty Jo Gevedon, Donald Burns McKenzie, Oleta Mae McKenzie, Harold Seitz Rose and William Carl Stewart, West Liberty; Mildred Iva Chaney, Buskirk; Dorothy Green Collins, Cottle; Anos Johnson Conley, Florress; Beulas S. Gibson, Zag; Irene Peyton Honn, June Avonelle Honn and Wilma Garnett Perry, Pomp; Loretta Collins King, Cannel City; Wilma Jean Lewis, Yocum; Andrew Walton Jones, Insko; Anita Rose Prater, White Oak; Miriam Byrd Stewart, Malone and A. Winfred Wolfenbarger, Crockett.



Safe - Reliable - Efficient

See your favorite appliance dealer and buy an Electric Range for SAFE, CLEAN, efficient and ECONOMICAL cooking. Why run the risk of being burned out or blown up—your electric range will not smoke, black your walls or pans, explode or leak out deadly fumes. Most families can cook with electricity for \$2.75 to \$3.00 a month. Over 3,100 housewives in the United States change to ELECTRIC COOKING every day.

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Lumber, Roofing, Hardware, Doors, Windows, Paints and Plumbing Equipment. We furnish mill work for any construction job. See us for your lumber needs.

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Deep Freezers and Hot Water Heaters

Fencing Wire 26, 32, 48 and 56 in. Also barbed wire
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See us for Plans, Specifications, Estimates. We deliver.

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RATES—2c a word. Minimum Charge 25 cents.

Poetry \$1.00
Memorial Letters \$1.00
Late Obituaries \$1.00
Cards of Thanks 50

COOK BOOKS FOR SALE—See Mrs. Major Gardner, West Liberty, or Guild members.

FOR SALE
BALDWIN PIANOS — SPINETES & GRANDS—Authorized Factory Dealer for Morgan County. Good used rebuilt pianos now available.—ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 5-7-1f

OFFICE Supplies, furniture and equipment. New Royal typewriters. Repair on all makes of typewriters. — Home and Office Supply Co., Hazard, Ky. 8-27-1f

PIANO SALES and Rentals—Low rates, easy terms. Headquarters for Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Swick's, 1341 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky. 5-7-1f

LEDGERS, Adding machine paper, typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, file folders, etc. for sale at The Courier office.

FOR SALE — CASE PICKUP hay baler. Priced reasonable.—Tommy Oldfield, White Oak. 2-11-4p

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, garden. Henry Perry. 2-18-1f

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, hot and cold water. See Edgar Rudd or James Phipps, Phone 46F5, West Liberty. 2-18-1f

FURNISHED Apartment for rent. See Mrs. Amos Day, West Liberty. 2-25-2f

FOR SALE—International TD-18 Dzer in good condition. B. C. Howard, White Oak. 2-25-2tpd

GARDEN FOR RENT at rear of our home in West Liberty.—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy. 1f

WANTED—Woman or girl to stay with couple and 6-year-old child. Good home and reasonable pay. Will furnish transportation to right person. Write Mrs. Curtis E. Sexton, 1581 Madison Avenue, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati 31, Ohio. 2-25-4tpd

FOR SALE—1951 Nash Rambler Station Wagon. Good condition. See Mrs. Bernard Lacy, West Liberty, or Finley Kennard, Florence, Ky. 2-25-2tpd

Excellent opportunity for man or woman to call on farmers in E. Morgan county. Some making over \$50 a day. Full or part time. Write or wire for free proposition. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 3-4-1tpd

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JEWELRY SHOP
Upstairs in Gullett Bldg.
West Liberty, Ky.

PETE ROSE GROCERY

NEXT TO MORGAN MOTOR - WEST LIBERTY, KY.

Just Received Shipment of
Snow Flake Self Rising Flour \$1.49

VISIT OUR
MEAT COUNTER
OUR PRICES ARE
THE LOWEST!

SEED POTATOES
CAN LARD \$9.49
WE BUY EGGS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IGA Food Stores

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

Potatoes 50 lb 99c I.G.A. Coffee—tin 97c lb

We will be receiving our
Seed Potatoes soon

We are paying 35c dozen
for eggs.

WALTER'S I.G.A. STORE

SNOW STORM

(Continued from page 1)

momentarily by limbs broken from nearby trees by the snow's weight, and in some cases by falling telephone and electric poles.

School buses did not run Monday and school in West Liberty was not in session that day. The snow melted quickly, however, and traffic got back to normal by Tuesday.

Television sets in West Liberty were blacked out when the snow snapped cables running through town from towers on nearby hills. With phones and televisions out, townspeople had only radios to keep them from complete isolation from the outside world.

The REA short wave radio was the only method of reaching the outside world, and this is limited to a frequency that reaches only Paintsville and Danville. Mail trucks continued to run, however, but were late.

The extent of the damage to householders' deep-freeze storage stocks is not known. Many homes, however, were connected back by REA crews in 36 and 48 hours. Many others, however, are still without connecting wires.

REA manager Fred Rose said patrons could help in hastening repair work by finding all breaks near their homes and reporting them to the REA office.

Not only was Licking Valley REA damaged by the storm, but all other REAs in Eastern Kentucky were similarly damaged, he said. This includes the Grayson REA, Big Sandy REA, McKeen REA, Clark County REA, and the Cumberland REA.

The Louisville Gas & Electric Company sent telephone crews into Morgan from Louisville and Winchester to repair its private phone line operated in connection with its pipeline.

So far, it is believed damage to food in home food lockers has been low. Fred Rose, manager of the REA, said people with home freezers should not open them while the power is off and in this way the food will not thaw out for a long time.

Rose roughly estimated damage to REA lines at from \$30,000 to \$40,000, but said it may be many months before the full damage can be estimated since many broken arms, sagging lines, etc. will not be found for some time.

MOREHEAD WOMAN KILLED
MOREHEAD—Mrs. Chloe Messer, 21, Morehead, was killed and three other persons were injured near Morehead Saturday night when their car overturned and went over an embankment.

Helen McFadden, 4-11 club girl, sold \$537 worth of strawberries from a quarter of an acre.

FOR RENT—4 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable.—Mrs. Auty McClain.

FOR SALE—At the mouth of War Creek, 4 miles east of West Liberty, Ky. on highway 460, a good 4-room house with screened porch and warm house, good drilled well with electric pump, water in kitchen, 5 good apple trees—about two acres in all. Priced \$3500. Manford Williams, Florence, Ky. 1tpd

FOR RENT—Garage and equipment at index. Ideal for body shop. See L. H. Sheets. 3-4-3tpd

I am driving to West Liberty from the 5th to the 10th of April. Anyone who wants to go from Florida to West Liberty can have free ride, just for company on trip.—Write J. W. Ratliff, RFD 3, Box 78H, Brooksville, Florida. 3-4-1tpd

OIL BOOM

(Continued from page 1)

Crate Rice of Paintsville, who drilled the Squire Nickell well and also a 400-foot test well to the Knox Dolomite formation at Cannel City in 1949, was here this week looking over the Custer Jones well and said he planned to drill a well on a lease he holds on the Bruce Rose farm at the mouth of Day Branch in Wolfe county. The location is about 14 miles south of the new well.

Other oil interests also are investigating the prospective new field, and considerable trading in leases is predicted.

It is known that a Texas company, an Oklahoma company and a Canadian company are viewing this section as well as the Relief-Sand Lick-Point section, in addition to holdings they have acquired in Lawrence and Elliott counties. Texas and Oklahoma oil men are coming into the Kentucky area since production of oil in their state is limited by state laws much as tobacco production is limited here. They are seeking new fields in which to use their money for investments.

Two Wells Near Moon

Another center of activity is in an area on the head of Docks Creek in Morgan and extending over onto the head of Newcombe in Elliott county. Two producing wells have been drilled recently in this area and a third is being drilled.

Drillers struck a five-barrel oil well on the John Woodridge farm on the head of Docks Creek two weeks ago. The well is approximately two miles northeast of Moon near the Morgan, Elliott, Lawrence line. An eight-barrel well was brought in a month ago on the head of Newcombe in Elliott county about four miles from the Docks Creek well. It also is on a farm owned by John Woodridge.

Drillers now are engaged in sinking a well on the P. H. Ferguson farm down the creek from the five-barrel Woodridge well. This well is in Morgan. Considerable acreage in that area has been leased by Ashland and Louisiana interests in recent months.

Leasing On Sand Lick

A third center of leasing activity is in the Relief, Lower Sand Lick and Paint section of Morgan. During January, 1,200 acres in this area were leased, most of them by the Ashland Oil & Refining Company and a few by H. G. Wellman and M. L. Marcum of Louisville.

The Relief-Sand Lick-Point area is generally believed to be on the "fault" which extends through the Keaton field in Lawrence and Johnson, through Relief and on south through the Cannel City field, then through Wolfe and on into the Lee county field. Most of the major companies are said to be seeking leases along this structural fault on the general belief it is the structure formation that produces oil. The "fault" is said to be quite narrow, maybe only 200 yards wide, but it is generally believed to extend entirely across Eastern Kentucky in a northeast-southwest direction.

Specialist To Discuss Pastures, Fertilizers

George Corder, Field Agent in Agronomy for the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss building and rebuilding of pastures and efficient use of fertilizers at a meeting at the theater in West Liberty Tuesday, February 9 at 1:30.

Farmers have some serious problems in rebuilding pastures that were severely damaged by the drought. The solutions to these problems will be discussed by Mr. Corder. Farmers will have plenty opportunity to ask questions.

Correct fertilizer use is the farmers greatest opportunity to reduce costs and increase yield of crops and quality, says County Agent Charlie Dixon. Mr. Corder will discuss the many phases of kind of fertilizer to buy and how to use it. He will use color films to illustrate part of his message on fertilizer. Farmers who attend this meeting should be able to have a greater net income this year, thinks Mr. Dixon.

The Scott county sheep program includes the use of southern down-Hampshire crossed ram marketing.

TOBACCO

(Continued from page 1)

crop. A good seed bed should be prepared well ahead of setting time. Cultivation after the plants are set should be as shallow as possible to control the weeds.

4. FERTILIZATION is the most important factor affecting the nicotine content of the crop. Overuse of nitrogen and lime and under-use of phosphate and potash are the most harmful practices.

Mr. Massie urged every farmer to have his tobacco soil tested every year. The soil should be kept slightly to moderately acid. The amount of nitrogen to be added by the cover crop, manure, tobacco stalks and fertilizer combined should be kept under 140 pounds per acre, said Mr. Massie. He said that enough phosphate should be added to bring the total content of the soil up to 500 pounds of available phosphate per acre. The potash should be high enough to provide three pounds of available actual potash per pound of nitrogen. These things can only be done by carefully sampling the soil and having it tested.

All fertilizer should be used before the plants are set. Broadcasting is preferred as it will help rot the cover crop and manure faster.

5. TOPPING AND SUCKERING practices also influence the nicotine content of the crop. Topping early and low definitely produces heavier, coarser tobacco that is higher in nicotine. He advised letting the tobacco bloom out all over before topping and then top high. Let the suckers grow out and bloom until cutting time before topping again. This will definitely result in a finer quality crop that is lower in nicotine.

6. ALLOW TO RISE FULLY before cutting. The top leaves should be ripe before the tobacco is cut. Early setting, using all fertilizer broadcast before the land is plowed, and using a proper balance of fertilizer will help make proper ripening possible. Removing the bottom leaves when they are lemon yellow may be necessary in order to let the plants stand until they are ripe. Most farmers still get in too big a hurry to cut the crop.

Proper curing is not possible in many seasons with the barns we have. It should be possible to open one-third of the side space to let dry air in and to close it almost air tight to keep damp air out. Farmers should try their best to follow the suggestions outlined by Mr. Massie to protect the burley industry and safeguard their main source of cash income. Mr. Dixon will be glad to help any farmer with any of these problems.

JAS. R. CONLEY PASSES FEB. 27

James R. Conley was born Sept. 4, 1873, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley of Florence, and departed this life Feb. 27, 1954.

In 1896 he was united in marriage to Naomi Nickell who survives. To this union were born two sons, Curtis Conley, deceased, and Walter Conley of Matthew.

He accepted Christ in early life and was baptized and lived a Christian life till death. He is survived by four sister, Hilda Salyer, Linda Conley and Nan Johnson of West Liberty, and Mrs. Boone Lykins of Malone.

Winchester Will Have Turkey-Freezing Plant

The Browning Turkey Farm at Winchester plans to construct a plant to freeze turkeys for storage. It would employ 75 to 80 persons from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. Capacity would be 7,000 turkeys a day. Plans for the plant were announced at a chamber of Commerce banquet last night.

CY CYLINDER Soz BY REX MCGUIRE

TO MOST WOMEN
GETTING A RICH HUSBAND
IS THE CHANCE OF A
WIFETIME.



A thoughtful driver is one who makes sure his car is in tip-top condition before he even takes off on a fishing trip. Our mechanics and superb working equipment will catch minor troubles before they develop into three-figure repair bills. For Better Used Cars See:

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LEISURE STORE

(By Dora Cassidy)

Nelson Roberts visited one day last week his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alladen Jones and children of Christy Creek and were accompanied home by Exie Jones for a few days visit.

Mrs. J. R. Abrams visited recently her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Abrams and son in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts and Exie Jones visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Collins of West Liberty.

Dora Cassidy attended church at West Liberty Sunday night and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bays and Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of

West Virginia who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Paris Nelson and Elmer, have returned home.

Mrs. W. G. Callahan and Jackie visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blair and Mrs. Elmer Blair and children and was a brief visitor of Dora and J. W. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Easterling visited Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Hustler Pettit and children of Blaine.

Morgan Countians In FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. Stella Fannin, Roy Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis were fishing in Tampa Bay Feb. 17. They came home and Mr. Davis

dressed the 12 pounds fish and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Fannin prepared supper for the crowd and also W. E. Kash of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mrs. Stella Fannin, Roy Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton visited at Bok Tower, Cypress Gardens and other points of interest in Florida Feb. 18. They returned by Bowling Green, Fla. and visited Mrs. Amelia S. Kendall and sister.

Mrs. Harriett Baldwin of Fort Myers, spent the past week end with Mrs. Stella Fannin in Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Harriett Baldwin and Mrs. Stella Fannin were dinner guests of Mrs. Otto Carr at the Dixie Grand Hotel Feb. 21st.

THE PAST MONTH HAS OPENED OUR EYES BEYOND BELIEF!

We knew we had a terrific program but we had no idea business would increase as fast as it has here.

There Is a Reason Why
WE BUY IN CARLOADS!
We Save You!

10 lb EXTRA FINE GRANULATED SUGAR ONLY 91c
1 lb TALL CAN ALASKA SALMON ONLY 33c
25 lb KILN DRIED FINEST MEAL ONLY 99c
100 lb NAMCO MIDDINGS ONLY 3.09

| Certified Blue Tag | 15/16 Yellow Globe | Truckload of |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| SEED POTATOES | ONION SETS | POTATOES coming |
| 100 lb only \$2.49 | Bu. only \$2.44 | in, 50 lb bag only |
| Tags Extra | Bags Extra | 69c |

FINEST FIELD SEEDS GROWN—COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

DODDER FREE LESPEDeza
CERTIFIED LADINO CLOVER
CERTIFIED ATLANTIC ALFALFA
SERICEA LESPEDeza
RED TOP
WILLIAMS CANE SEED
COLUMBIA RED OATS

CERTIFIED KY. 31 FESCUE
ALSIKE CLOVER
RED CLOVER
TIMOTHY
ORCHARD GRASS
CLINTON WHITE OATS

FARMERS—Onion sets are advancing. Why not check your needs on onion sets, certified blue tag seed potatoes, field seeds, fertilizer, Namco middlings, also make a complete list and include all other items needed? Come in immediately and get your requirements for we are offering new lines at still greater values. We have a complete line of the finest fertilizer for tobacco, potatoes, corn and gardens.

Be Sure Your Tickets are In for the Next Drawing On March 27th for a 21" Television Set

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Come in immediately and be sure your tickets are in for the next drawing on a television set, automobile, home freezer, refrigerator, electric range, motor scooter, radio, bicycle or other valuable prizes. Yes, and your family can also participate and receive a television set, automobile, home freezer, electric range, motor scooter, radio, bicycle, and other valuable prizes.

ALSO ASK ABOUT THE WEEKLY AUCTIONS

You bid with K-Y Flour, Golden Dream and other labels at AUCTION.

We have had some attractive prices in the past but the values now will be much greater, for we have just received 50 lb Print Ticking Cotton Mattresses only \$7.99, 9x12 attractive pattern Rugs only \$3.99, and carloads of Bedsprings, Bedroom Suits, Nylon and Plastic Living Room Suits, Dinette Sets, Table Lamps, Galvanized Roofing 28 GA. S-V Rubber Roofing, Wallboard, Appliances, Garden Tools, Farm Implements, Nails, Barb Wire, Field Fence, Rabbit and Poultry Wire—all arriving at prices far below what you now imagine.

SAVE ON MEATS

TOP WESTERN CORN FED CHOICE A.A. BEEF

TRUCKLOAD
of New York's Finest, Freshest
Cabbage, Onions and Potatoes
Arriving!

ANOTHER TRUCKLOAD
OF ORANGES
FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH!
5 lb bag only 29c

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Great Super Market, Furniture & Hardware Store